

CCSF  
GUARDSMAN

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GUARDSMAN

VOLUME 99

MISSING ISSUES

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Fall sports:  
gearing up  
and ready  
to play  
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## Greetings

With this issue, the *Guard* resumes publication for the College's 50th anniversary year. The paper will appear every other week. Story ideas and press releases are welcome (Box V-67 or Bungalow 209). Stay tuned!

# The Guardian

Volume 99 Number 1

City College of San Francisco

Sept. 26, 1984

## Student enrollment dips this semester

By Rebecca Rosen

City College officials aren't sure why enrollment is down 2.5 percent from last semester.

Some blame the new \$50 student fee, but others, like outgoing Admissions and Records Dean Judy Miner, believe the August 14 starting date of the fall semester may be a major factor.

According to Miner, the big dip in enrollment occurred between the fall of 1982 and the fall of 1983, when the early start date was initiated. Census in the

### Early start date and fees are blamed for the decline

fall of 1982 was "between 26 and 27,000," according to Miner, and 23,212 in the fall of 1983 — a 13 percent drop.

Census for this fall is 22,626 as of Aug. 31.

If all those students paid the \$50 fee,

the college would net approximately \$1.3 million this semester alone.

Psychology professor Maryann Augustinovich said that "the tuition has definitely made it more difficult" for students in the Women's Studies Department, particularly for the evening students.

Some fee credits and waivers have been available to eligible students through the Financial Aid Office.

And many of those who had to pay the \$50 fee are philosophical about it.

"The \$50 fee is peanuts," said student Winston German. "It's a good quality education."

The early starting date is a problem for some departments.

"Many students are not free to start school until after Labor Day," said Dr. Doris Hernried, Foreign Language Department chair. "Foreign language students travel. We get postcards from students in summer programs abroad after the (City College) semester has begun."

Social Science Department head Robert Mantove believes the early start date is just one of several factors responsible for the decline, citing the "squeezed summer" that occurred between the spring and fall of 1983.

"Students had to make a choice between working a summer job, and consequently skipping a semester, or starting school in August after a one month break," Mantove said. Enrollment would have righted itself this year, with a summer break of regular duration, "had it not been for the fees," he said.

Mantove noted that the start date "has always been somewhat flexible, with the add-drop period." However, he said that a slight decline in evening and off-campus classes in his department began with the advent of the early start date.

Journalism is one of the departments hardest hit by low enrollment. Dean Ed Bedecarrax oversees the department of architecture, in which enrollment is up, and journalism, which is underenrolled.

"We have not been able to offer the full series of classes that we did in the spring," Bedecarrax said. The journalism department, which "has existed strictly for newspaper production will become a media communications department, with multiple facets" come spring.

It is when classes are cancelled after a student has registered and paid the fee that problems occur.

English major Shelley Tudor's gay literature class met five times and was cancelled on the sixth. "By then you have all your books," said Tudor. "Six books were required for the course." While students and teachers may share a sense of disappointment, students face an additional problem.

"It puts some people in a dangerous position with their financial aid to slip three units short of a full load," Tudor said. Those in the position of having to scramble to find a replacement class after several class sessions have already taken place may find some classes filled to capacity, while others have been cancelled.

"Enrollment might have built up," said Maryann Augustinovich, had some classes not been cancelled so abruptly. Women's Studies classes in humanities, health and psychology were cancelled without opportunity for growth, she said.

Not all departments have been hit equally hard.

"Most of our classes are closed with capacity enrollment," said Norbert

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## President Ramirez: a look at the new year



City College  
President  
Carlos Ramirez  
faces a year  
of challenges

By Neashelle Hongo

"It was a rough year," said President Carlos Ramirez of City College. Ramirez came to City College in the fall of 1983.

During his first year, several changes occurred, the first of which was the early session of school which began in August. Also in 1983, Governor Deukmejian proposed a bill to charge tuition at community colleges, which was later mandated to be effective in the fall semester of 1984.

Ramirez traditionally has been opposed to tuition fees for community col-

leges. He believes it places a financial burden on the student and will cause a decline in enrollment. However, he remains optimistic for the future.

For the upcoming year, Ramirez is preparing for City College's 50th anniversary. There will be special events to celebrate the occasion.

One of his goals for City College is to become number one at increasing the transfer of students from City College to the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State University. Also, he hopes to develop an honors

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## Chancellor resigns

On Friday, Sept. 14, Gerald C. Hayward, Chancellor of the California Community Colleges, announced his plans to resign as head of the two-year institutions which annually educate over 1.2 million students. The Chancellor is the chief executive officer for the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges, which is charged by the Legislature with providing leadership and direction to the 106 community colleges.

The resignation will become effective July 1985, allowing the Board adequate time to find a successor. George David Kiefler, President of the Board, will appoint a search committee.

Since his 1980 appointment, Hayward, 46, led the community college through the budget-tightening post-Proposition-13 years.



# On campus

## What's funny?

A discussion of "Commedia Dell'arte: Parent of Today's Comedian and Clown" will be presented by Jim Orin on Wednesday, September 26, from noon - 1 p.m.

The talk will be at the College Theatre, and admission is free. "The Bonds of Interest," a Spanish

commedia dell'arte farce written in 1907 by Nobel Prize winning playwright Jacinto Benavente, will be staged at the College Theatre on September 28 and 29, and October 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. with Wednesday and Sunday matinees on October 3 and 7 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$3.50 for students and seniors. For more information, call 239-3100.

## New faculty advisor

Roberta Alexander;  
gimme news



Roberta Alexander, the Guardsman's new faculty advisor, is a career journalist. Alexander, who describes herself as a feature writer and humorist, has worked for Ms. Magazine, the Montclairion, the East Bay Review of the Performing Arts, and the Times Journal.

Her work has also appeared in the Chronicle, the Sunday Woman, the San Jose Mercury News, San Francisco Focus, the Tribune, CraftsWoman, the Berkeley Monthly, Plexus and True Confessions.

Alexander's goals for the Guardsman are twofold: to oversee regular production of the paper while helping students to build their skills.

Creative work, says Alexander, always means "periods of doubt" interspersed with "periods in which it all comes together." However, while journalism is a creative field, "it's also a trade."

"You have an assignment and you're expected to do it, whether you feel like it or not. You develop a skill level and you learn to turn it on," she said.

Alexander's student journalists will develop writing, interviewing and production skills.

As a newspaper editor, Alexander has talked to many recent college graduates eager for work. She says editors are not interested in applicants who have not been published, while applicants complained that editors would not give them the opportunity to acquire writing experience.

A campus newspaper, says Alexander, can bridge the gap, providing the student with practical experience as well as education.

Heading the Guardsman staff will mean coming full circle for Alexander, who saw her first article published while in college. "The by-line looked like a headline to me," she says, laughing. "I couldn't believe you could get paid for having this much fun."

Alexander, a Brooklynite, is the mother of two teen-aged girls, the elder herself an aspiring writer.

"For a journalist, no education is wasted," she says. "You never know when you are going to use it, but everything you learn is useful."

And her impressions of City College so far?

"I wish it was flat."

## The Guardsman Established 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published by the journalism students of San Francisco City College.

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Telephone: 239-3446.

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## Letters

First, I must commend the African Studies Dept., for offering over 30 courses in government, psychology, literature, history, broadcasting, music, art, dance and theatre.

A theater arts major, I am very honored to study and direct under Ed Bullins, a nationally known black writer of the 60s and 70s. Our black theater performance class will be putting on some very exciting productions this year, with the very best talent City College has to offer! And I was about to go back to L.A.

**Ricky Bell**  
Student Director

## Honor club

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society is a state-wide community college student organization. City College's Omega chapter is one of many throughout California.

Club members recognize scholarship and are involved in many cultural, social and community activities. To be eligible for membership, you must complete 12 semester units at an institute of higher learning with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Applications are available in Valerie Heehan's office in S210. Applicants must bring a final grade report for the previous semester and \$5 for semester dues.

## Hispanic funds

Students of Hispanic American background with GPA's of at least 3.0 are encouraged to apply for a \$200 National Hispanic Scholarship Fund Award. To be eligible, applicants must be U.S. citizens who come from a Mexican American, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Caribbean, Central American or South American heritage.

Successful candidates are chosen on the basis of academic achievement, personal strengths, leadership and financial need. Application forms are available in the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366 and must be submitted by Oct. 5.

## Reward

A reward is being offered for information leading to the return of a Kawasaki GPZ 750 (bright red), which

was stolen from the near motorcycle parking lot at the corner of Phelan & Judson.

The machine was taken Friday, Aug. 24, between 12:20 and 1:15 p.m. If you have any information call Harry Paik, 731-3784, or Bruce Paik, 567-3970.

## Help wanted

Students are needed to work during the fall 1984 semester and the spring 1985 registration process. Students who volunteer their services will receive priority registration (first day) for spring 1985 registration.

Sign-ups are now being taken in the Registration Office, Lower Level Student Union. Students interested, and for further information, contact Dan Driscoll, registration supervisor, or a member of the registration crew. The office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Russian view

On Thursday, Oct. 4, there will be a lecture by Spartak Beglov, a Soviet political columnist and professor at Moscow State University.

The 1 p.m. lecture, entitled "Moscow Pursues Peace," be in Visual Arts, V-115.

## Radio waves

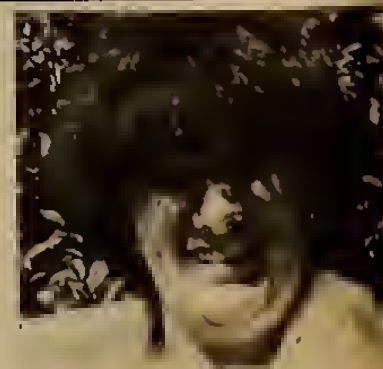
The KCSF Morning Magazine Show will begin broadcasting Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 10:15-11 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Elaine Mannon, and her subject will be "Scholarships: Who gives them? how to get them." The broadcast will be shown in A170 in the Arts Extension Building.

## Inquiring lens

How do you  
think  
registration  
went?

Photos by  
Clifford J. Schlink



**Stephanie Sgro:** It went fine. I was in and out in an hour.



**Kathy Chin:** It was time-consuming. I waited in line and was told that I couldn't register after waiting two and one-half hours.



**Alan Raquel:** It went real smooth. It only took me 45 minutes. Much smoother than last semester. The \$50 I can do without.

# Sports

## A preview peek at the fall playing fields

Football players Derrick Crenshaw and Lindon Lilly (at right) practice their blocking drill. Art Aronson (below) is sidelined by injuries.

Photos by  
Clifford J. Schlink



Women's volleyball team players practice for the season



Soccer player Sammy Torrez uses his head



# Enrollment drop hurts some classes

Continued from Page 1

Ludkey, department head for Computer and Information Sciences. Typically, most departments have cancelled one to four classes, with some sections opening up as well. Foreign language has closed two sections and opened four. CIS closed four and opened one, with no consistent trends as to day versus evening classes, or whether on or off campus.

"Four out of 110 isn't bad," said Ludkey.

But the lighter enrollment is apparent to students.

"I would have taken my time if I knew it was going to be a ghost town," said student John Carpenter, laughing. Carpenter, a court reporting major, had been expecting overenrollment in his English classes this fall.

Manlove has indicated that in the department of social sciences, the basic classes are overenrolled and the advanced classes more lightly enrolled. The question then arises whether the same array of second-year courses will continue to be available in future semesters.

When President Jules Fraden was on

campus, Manlove said, "The Office of Instruction assured us that if a course was a continuation course, then we would be assured of sections." However, the current president, Carlos Ramirez, "has indicated that he will rethink this rule," according to Manlove. If classes with an enrollment under 15 are automatically cancelled, "then the worries of the student become justified," he said.

It is too soon to predict how the census will average out throughout the Bay Area, with Foothills Junior College beginning fall classes Sept. 24, and Alameda and College of San Mateo beginning theirs on Sept. 5 (with add-drop periods continuing through Sept. 18). However, College of Marin began its semester Sept. 20 and reports a 19 percent drop in enrollment for College of Marin and Indian Valley Colleges.

College of San Mateo reports an enrollment of 11,155 - down from the 12,000 who had enrolled by this time last fall. And spokespersons for Alameda College said their enrollment figures "had dropped comparatively" from their original projections.



Photo by Paul McLaughlin

Dean of Admissions & Records Judy Miner checks figures with registration supervisor Dan Driscoll.

## Statewide drop in student body

Many California Community Colleges have begun fall classes with fewer students this year than last, according to a survey conducted by the Chancellor's Office.

A preliminary review of 31 of the 106 California Community Colleges indicates that Fall 1984 enrollments may be down 10 percent from a year ago. This represents a statewide decline that could amount to more than 120,000 of the system's 1.2 million students. Of the 31 colleges surveyed, 27 are experiencing enrollment declines, three are unchanged, and one is increasing.

This marks the third consecutive year that community college enrollments have declined from the peak of 1,431,000 in 1981. Funding reductions and specific course cuts contributed to the 1982 and 1983 enrollment declines. However, this year's enrollment

decline, by contrast, appears due largely to the impact of student fees and an improved economy.

Other factors contributing to the enrollment decline include a continued drop in the number of California's high school graduates, the adoption by some colleges of earlier fall term starting dates, more rigorous probation/dismissal policies and strengthened academic standards.

## President...

Continued from Page 1

program and work closely with the private sector to raise money to upgrade the facilities and increase scholarship funds.

Ramirez believes that City College is "a good institution that has served the community well and will continue to do so."

## A remodeled Statler Wing reopens after serious fire

By Jose Quiming

By the end of the month the reconstruction of Statler Wing will be finished.

Though remodeled, the section will serve a different function. The reconstruction followed a fire in the wing in March 1983. The damaged space had housed the evening division, public relations department, and financial aid office. The fire injured one fireman and caused an estimated \$1 million worth of damage.

George Shaw of Buildings and Grounds cited the advantages of the move of the departments.

"It will speed things up because they

are closer to Conlan Hall. Their relation to administration needs are similar. Students will not be confused as much as the finding of the locations of the departments," he said.

The new section has been designed with sections for dining, office space for faculty, a finishing kitchen, a bar for training prospective bartenders, and a bussing area.

Insurance covered the cost of the remodeling. An estimated \$900,000 of remodeling coverage for the Wing restored it to its previous condition. An additional \$116,000 budget allocation was added for further improvements and equipment.

## Student Council plans year

By Simone Saint Thomas

Changes have been made in the student union and to Vester Flanagan, assistant dean of student activities, the changes are good.

Flanagan's responsibilities deal with the planning, budgeting, supervising, organization, implementation and evaluating of a comprehensive student activities program. He supervises such things as council meetings and pep squads, recommends the appointment of sponsors for campus clubs and is chairman of both the yearly campus blood drive and annual Christmas fair.

The student union has been turned into a business place, says Flanagan, as the result of the fire in Statler Wing a while back. Since then, the evening division, financial aid and registration finances have all been moved, while the dances that were once held in the building had to be moved to the cafeteria.

The student union is also used as a place where students can play checkers and chess, hold workshops and see films. Thanks to the arrival of draperies and soft chairs replacing the plastic seatings, now 40 to 50 percent of the student union is usable for film viewing.

Flanagan also helps the students

plan, schedule and finance activities. Students who would like to be members of the Associated Students are welcome. The \$7.50 fee a semester includes participation in activities programs, admission to all home games, a 10 percent discount on most supplies (not books), campus parking and other privileges.

Members of the Associate Student Council are President Marc Conception, Vice-President Karun Sanghi, student council members Elaine Masangkay, Vernice Ross, Don Davidson, Theresa Mendoza, Holiday Hanna, Hitoshi Tazawa, John Victoriano, Alcira Revelo and Sunil Arora. The student council is open to anyone who wants to get involved, help plan events, become co-sponsors or have a club sponsored. Meetings are held every Monday and Wednesday at noon in the student union. In the works for the school year are such events as dances and a Christmas fair.

One problem the student council is facing right now is trying to keep the city of San Francisco from taking the reservoir parking lot. Eighty percent of student parking is at the reservoir and now the city wants it back, to help one of the reservoirs. No date has been set for the closing.



Photo by Stephen Tang

THE PLAY'S THE THING — Joey Gregore (left) and Don Hart appear in Benavente's "The Bonds of Interest," a drama department presentation Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 5, 8 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 3, 7 at 2:30 p.m.



Campus childcare:  
taking care of  
kids means parents  
can go to class  
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## Deadlines

The *Guardian* appears alternate Wednesdays. Deadline for announcements is the previous Wednesday at noon. (Earlier is better.) Items should be typed and double-spaced, and letters must be signed.

# The Guardian

Volume 99 Number 2

City College of San Francisco

Oct. 10, 1984

## Suit okays right to sue on safety issue

### Was CCSF negligent?

By Rebecca Rosen

The State Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that a City College student assaulted here in 1978 has the right to sue the college for its failure to protect her from the assault or to warn her of its likelihood.

Other attacks had occurred in the same location.

Kathleen Peterson was assaulted and injured while ascending the stairs leading from the lower parking lot to Statler Wing on April 25, 1978. Defense attorneys contended that despite previous assaults in the exact same spot, the college failed to clean up what the court called the "unreasonably thick and untrimmed" foliage in the area.

"It is my understanding that a work order was issued for the shrubs to be trimmed before" the assault occurred, said John Conneally, one of Peterson's attorneys.

The unanimous decision, written by Justice Allen Broussard, stated that in addition to safeguarding the area, the school is obligated to "warn students of known dangers posed by criminals on the campus."

The case was dismissed by the San Francisco Superior Court and again by an appellate court. The school had claimed immunity as a public entity.

According to Broussard, such immunity exists "to protect budgetary and political considerations involved in the hiring and deployment of a police force."

However, as Peterson's suit alleges "not only inadequate police protection but failure to warn her of the known danger and failure to trim the foliage," the school is not immune from liability.

Peterson's attorneys contended that because she was a student on campus and had paid for a parking sticker, she was entitled to protection from the college.

"In the closed environment of a campus, where students pay tuition and other fees in exchange for using the facility...they can reasonably expect that the premises will be free from physical defects and that the school authorities will also exercise reasonable care to keep the campus free from conditions which increase the risk of crime," wrote Broussard. The school's failure to do so comprised "the proximate cause...of her injuries."

Conneally called the ruling "a major decision in favor of women." The Sept. 6 decision enables Peterson to take her case against City College to San Francisco Superior Court.

Campus officials declined to comment on the ruling.



Photo by Paul McLaughlin

The stairs by Statler Wing were the site of an assault

## Safety tips for women

Dr. Judith Fein will lecture on "Psychological and Physical Self-Defense Techniques" Monday, Oct. 22, from noon to 1 p.m. in Conlan Hall E-101, as part of a three-part series on sexual violence against women.

Fein holds a doctorate in physical education and a black belt in Korean Karate. She has been teaching self-defense courses at City College for 11 years and has authored a book on self-defense, *Are You a Target?*, available in the campus bookstore.

Fein dismisses the contention that a woman is safer if she submits to an attack.

"Fight back unless a gun is being used," she said. "Turn into the Incredible Hulk. Yell."

"Just because you surrender doesn't guarantee your safety."

Fein maintains that while the safety of women students must be augmented by measures such as improved lighting at night, women themselves can learn to prevent and resist assault.

Self-defense, she says, is "50 percent psychological and 50 percent physical."

Fein's regular class includes women in their sixties and those with physical handicaps. "Anyone, old, young, or disabled, can learn" the techniques she teaches, she says.

"I believe that women should be free to live their own lives as they choose," Fein said. "You have choices. You don't have to be a victim."

"Date Rape" will be discussed by Dana Casey and Ruth Brown of San Francisco Women Against Rape on Wednesday, Oct. 24 from noon to 1 p.m., in room E101.

"Sexual Harassment in the Workplace: Employee Rights, Options, Remedies, and Resources," will be presented by Jacquie Hale, coordinator of the San Francisco Commission on the Status of Women, on Thursday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 2 p.m. in room VI15 of the Visual Arts Building. Joining Hale will be counselor Rosemary Brinson, who will discuss "Sexual Harassment on the Campus." A question and answer forum will be held following Hale's and Brinson's presentations. R.R.

## Mondale visits city, gets environmental nod

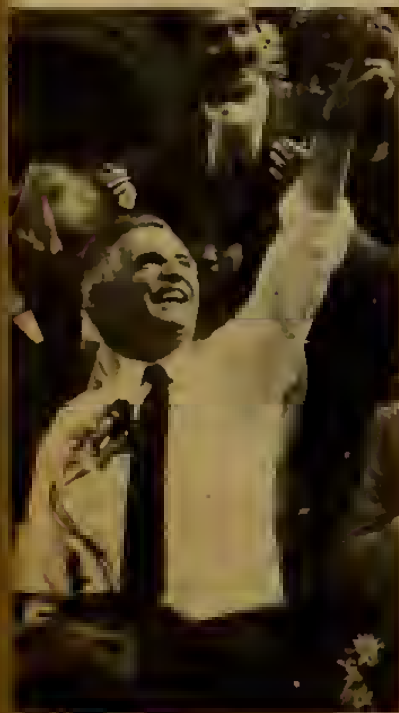


Photo by Vilmer Zdenek

By Mark Fernandez

The Sierra Club's endorsement of Walter Mondale is the first time in 92 years that the environmental group has backed a presidential candidate.

Addressing a crowd of thousands at the Justin-Herman Plaza in San Francisco last month, Michele Perrault, president of the Sierra Club, said, "Now it's time to elect a president who will act as a true steward of the environment. We don't want a president that defends the environment so reluctantly. We are urging our members and the American people to vote for their environment — by voting for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro."

Mondale, on taking the podium, said that for the first time, Democrats and Republicans are endorsing a Democratic candidate for president.

"Never before in policies has the love of land dictated our politics," said Mondale.

Commenting on nuclear waste, he said, "I'm committed to cleaning up waste sites before it kills our children. I will take polluters to court and not to lunch."

Responding to the crowds cheering  
Continued on Page 2

## No oath means no job

By Mark Fernandez

Rebecca Rosen is a City College student, and like many other students here, she had applied for a part-time job. But unlike most, she is challenging an enormous bureaucracy.

According to Rosen, she was accepted by the federally funded CAP Grant Program (Communications Assistance Program) on campus to teach remedial English to foreign students.

"I was very excited about this job," she recalled. But after serving one day in training, she was reminded by her supervisor that she had not signed a loyalty oath. According to Rosen, "It sounded optional. It's beside the point to tutor. If I were running for a sensitive

public office, I would have signed it right away."

Shortly after refusing to sign the oath, Rosen was notified by April Flowers, head of CAP, that she had been fired. Rosen said, "Flowers was sympathetic and hoped it could have been avoided."

"There are two issues that I see in this loyalty oath that give me trouble," Rosen said. "First, it's irrelevant. Secondly, there's an inherent hypocrisy in having someone sign anything supposedly of their own volition and then tell them verbally, they have to sign or else."

According to Flowers, "I wanted her to work here, but she didn't fill out the  
Continued on Page 2



# On campus ✓

## Last chance

CCSF students who are eligible for the "old" graduation requirements (last printed in the 1982/83 catalog) are reminded that the last chance to do so will be summer session 1985.

Since most students will want to graduate in the spring semester, all who are eligible should see their counselors soon, and definitely before spring registration. Only students who completed units at CCSF before the fall 1983 semester are eligible; all others must meet the new, or current requirements.

## Opera buffs

Opera preview classes are held Saturdays, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Room A133. Scheduled are: Oct. 13, Donizetti, "Anna Bolena;" Oct. 20, Mussorgsky, "Khovanshchina."

## Women's day

City College of San Francisco and the Women's Caucus of the California Association of Counseling and Development will co-sponsor a one-day conference "Expanding the Horizons for Women: 1984 and Beyond" on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Roz Abrams from KRON-TV, Rosa Perez and Quetta Muzzle will be among those presenting workshops.

For more information, please call Colleen Gee, conference coordinator, at 239-3660, 9-5.

## New scholarship

The Gay-Lesbian Educational Services Committee has created a scholarship fund. One of the first scholarships to be awarded is the Rick Jacobi Memorial Scholarship, named in memory of a CCSF student who died last spring.

Each semester the committee will award two scholarships, which may be renewed, of up to \$250 for the following semester's expenses. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial

need, academic standing, past service to the community, and potential for future community service.

The deadline for submitting applications is two months before the start of each semester; however, fall 1984 applications will be accepted through Oct. 15. To obtain applications or further information, contact Sava Ranisavljevic, 31 Gough St., 239-3095.

## Keeping time

Faculty and students are welcome to bring their timepieces to the John O'Connell watch and clock class for repairs. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. John O'Connell Community College Center, Room 410, 108 Bartlett St. (off 22nd St., near Mission).

## See the trees

San Francisco Friends of the Urban Forest will hold its second annual city-wide maintenance workshop from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 13 in the horticulture classroom.

The workshop is designed for San Francisco residents who have completed planting projects with the non-profit voluntary organization, Friends of the Urban Forest offers financial and technical assistance to people who want to beautify their neighborhoods through planting street trees in group projects.

The workshop will include three 20-minute slide talks on insect identification and control, pruning, and general maintenance, including staking, watering, and deterring vandalism. The talks will be followed by a 50-minute outdoor pruning demonstration.

For further information, call 543-5000.

## Tutor time

ESL and English tutors are needed weekday mornings. Pay is \$4.43/hour. To sign up, see Ellen Price in C207.

## Backstage

Maureen Coyne and Steve Sigel of the San Francisco One Act Theatre Company present "The Loveliest Afternoon Of The Year — Finding A Way To Play The Scene" on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 10 and 11 a.m. in the college theatre.

Following their performance of this tale of thwarted love written by John Guare, Coyne and Sigel will use volunteers from the audience to explore the various ways an actor can interpret contemporary pieces.

## For gay women

The Women's Re-entry to Education Program is sponsoring a support group for lesbian women students. Topics include academic/career planning, time management, study skills and financial aid concerns.

The group will meet bi-weekly. Drop by B223 or call 239-3297 for an intake appointment with Sage Bergstrom, by Oct. 12.

## Hispanic Image

Image de San Francisco, an organization concerned with developing employment opportunities, is offering CCSF Hispanic students up to five scholarships of \$50 each.

The award recipients will receive support from Image members who will serve as advisors and role models. Applications are available in the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366 and must be submitted by Oct. 26.

## Play ball

Sign-ups for Interscholastic Women's Softball are currently being taken for the spring semester. Since this is a fast-pitch league, some experience is helpful, although commitment and enthusiasm are the only requirements. Leave your name at the desk in the North Gym.

## Feeling good

Dr. Gita Elguin-Body, a licensed clinical psychologist, will explore "The Holistic Approach to Emotional Health" on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from noon to 1 p.m., in room E101 of Conla Hall. The talk is free.

## Model UN

The CCSF Model United Nations will host the 5th annual Halloween ball on Friday, Oct. 26 in the Smith Hall cafeteria. Unique Sounds Ltd. will provide the musical beat from 7 to midnight. There will be free punch, door prizes, and a costume contest. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance (E-207), \$3 with A.S. sticker, \$4 at the door.

## Candidates' night

The District Affirmative Action Coalition will present an information forum for the public to meet candidates for the Board of Governors. The meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 5:30-8 p.m. in the board room at 33 Gough St.

## Radio waves

KCSF's morning magazine show will spotlight the Asian American Theatre's play "Once Is Never Enough." The guests will be Marc Hayashi, director, and actor Lane Kiyomi Nishikawa. The show will be broadcast Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 10:15 a.m. in room A170.

Henry Leff, ex-chairman of the broadcasting department, will be the guest speaker of KCSF, Thursday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. in studio A in the arts extension building. The topic will be public speaking and use of the microphone.

## Obituaries

### Frank Gallagher

Frank Gallagher, a gardener for the San Francisco Community College since 1966, died Sept. 21 following a short illness. He was 63.

Gallagher had been with the San Francisco Unified School District since 1964.

"He was a really conscientious person," said Clement Dang, head of Buildings and Grounds at CCSF. "It's too bad this had to happen right after he retired." Gallagher retired at the end of the spring 1984 semester.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy and four children: sons John and Bill and daughters Sharon and Colleen.

### Dr. Harry Buttmer

Dr. Harry Buttmer, chancellor of the Contra Costa Community College District and President of City College of San Francisco from 1970-1974, died Sept. 28, in Walnut Creek.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly, one son and two daughters.

Dr. Buttmer, who was awarded a doctorate by Stanford University in 1959, joined the faculty at the School of Business at California State University, Hayward, the following year and returned to City College in 1964 as dean of instruction. He became college president in 1970.

The family prefers contributions to the Friends of the Brain Tumor Research Center, 350 Parnassus, Suite 807, San Francisco 94117.

### The Guardsman

#### Established 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published by the journalism students of San Francisco City College.

Editorial Office: Bungalow 209. Telephone: 239-3446. Mailing Address: V-67, San Francisco City College, 50 Phelan Ave., San Francisco, CA. 94112.

## Moving on

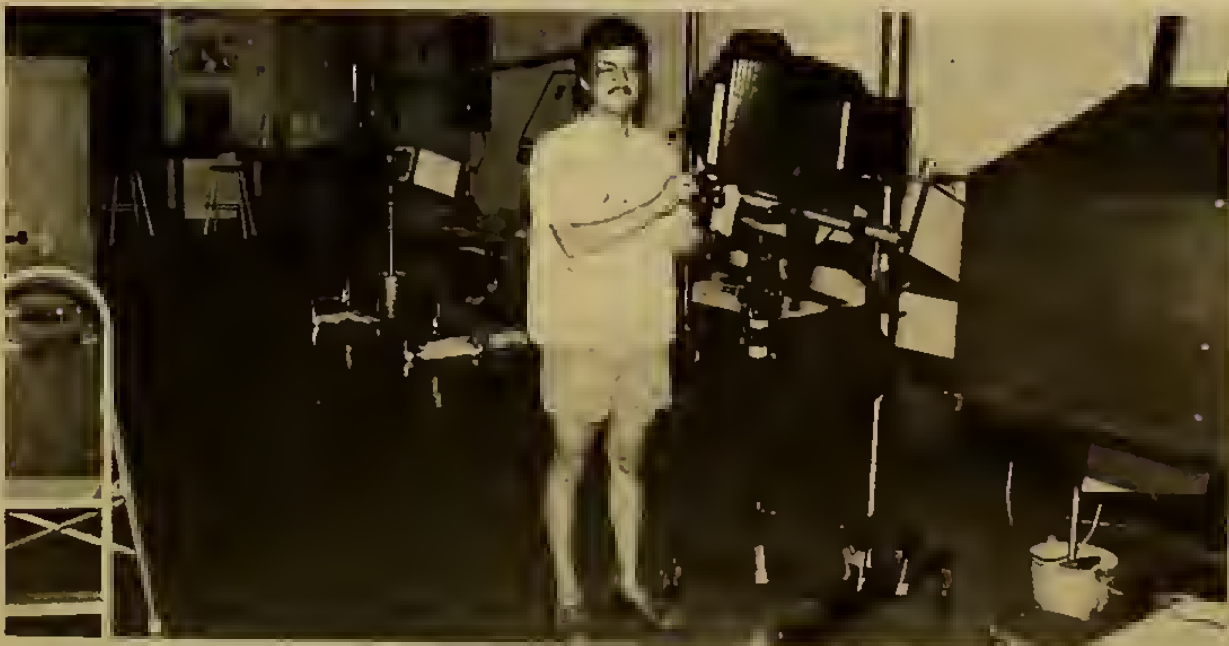


Photo by Paul McLaughlin

City College graduates can be found in all areas of city life. Bob Montesclaros, 37, graduated in 1976, and went on to become a studio photographer. Montesclaros says he loves working in his Howard Street Studio, and finds every day "a new challenge."

## Mondale...

Continued from Page 1

"We want Fritz," Mondale smiled and said. "Reagan has a perception problem, he can't see us... but we can see right through him."

Pointing a finger in the air, with the crowd of supporters roaring even louder, Mondale maintained, "Reagan is neither liberal or conservative — he's a radical."

Mondale quoted famed environmentalist John Muir, "We are all hitched to the universe; the president says we must prevail in a nuclear war."

## Oath...

Continued from Page 1

papers, I respect her desire not to sign, but it's state law."

Rosen suggests that the rule seems to be left over from the McCarthy era of the 1950's.

Asked about Rosen, Dean Quetta Muzzle, head of career placement, replied, "There are district regulations for employees I'm bound by. Someone in a higher position must make allowances."

Ed Fong of the district office responded to Rosen's predicament by quoting the California State Constitution Article II, Section Three, "The point being: all state employees must sign the oath. The state government is paying the employees and expects the law to be accepted."

Fong said that in order for the law to be changed, the particular section must be cited and accompanied with the appropriate number of signatures; then it must go to the state legislature for ratification.



## In the spotlight

# Campus childcare: education and love

## Program serves 100 kids while mom & dad go to class

By Rebecca Rosen

While CCSF serves some 20,000 adults, there is a smaller center of learning on campus whose student body numbers closer to 100. That is the CCSF Campus Childcare Center.

Parents praise the center not just for providing childcare, but also for taking seriously the growth and development of its young students.

"I love it," says parent Jackie Ahrens. "The teachers really care about the kids."



Tiffany Pennix, 3, enjoys the outdoor equipment

Student Ruth Orsen adds, "It's not just a babysitting service, it's an actual learning experience" for five year old son Daniel.

The program, stressing socialization and developmental skills, has come a long way in the its inception in the late 1960's.

Teacher Annie Grant remembers when "free expression" was the most important consideration to parents. The center was then an unstructured drop-in center and parent co-op under the auspices of City College.

Campus Childcare is a part of the San Francisco Unified School District now, and the only one of the city childcare centers to have a contract with a community college.

"Parents are more oriented now toward cognitive development and structure," says lead teacher Don Waits, who has worked at the center for nine years.

In an unstructured environment, says Waits, the children "are free to express themselves, but their minds aren't disciplined. They become too focused on how they feel." The modern move toward early academics, however, sometimes results in "too much pressure on the child," he says. "Then you have discipline problems."

Campus Childcare, says Waits, strives for a balance. Children are divided into seven age groups, with a high student-teacher ratio (four to one for the two year olds).

"We encourage them to express themselves," says Waits. Yet, while the consequent verbal rough-and-

tumble is a normal part of development, the children "are not allowed to be negative to each other. They learn that saying, 'I'm not your friend' can hurt," he says.

Learning positive social behavior now prevents negative behavior in later life, Waits believes.

He says that occasionally a parent will see two year olds busing their own place settings or lining up to go into the school in the morning and worry that it is too much, too soon. He responds that they learn independence and follow through by lining up and performing personal tasks. In addition, they enjoy learning to do for themselves and take pride in their new skills.

Older children learn reading readiness, which Waits says is the key to mathematic as well as verbal comprehension. The kindergarden age group learns to read in a program utilizing phonetics and visual identification. Some have gone from Campus Childcare directly into first grade.

Waits credits site manager Barbara Adams with providing a conducive learning environment for the preschoolers and a supportive working environment for the teachers.

"Barbara's number one concern really is the children," he says. "We're a team effort here."

And, indeed, on a given day one may find clerk Pat Goldbrick giving the children their morning health checks or site manager Adams counselling parents with family problems.

Waits himself is a seasoned professional who clearly loves the world of children. He is fascinated, he says, by the way they perceive the world and enjoys watching the way they interact with one another.

The convenience of on-campus childcare, coupled with the school's particular blend of T.L.C. and cognitive development, has meant that while enrollment has declined at CCSF in general, enrollment has steadily risen at Campus Childcare.



Staff member Pat Goldbrick gives student Martina Rosen her morning health check

A mayor's grant will enable the Center to begin construction on an annex to the site, thus adding 30-40 new students to its rolls next semester.

Waits says the center takes about 80 percent of the children whose parents apply. Parents who apply the last six weeks of the semester for their children's enrollment the following semester will have the greatest chance

of getting their children into the program.

One benefit of enrollment at Campus Childcare is that when the parents leave City College, they will be given first priority for enrollment at any of the other city childcare centers in the San Francisco Unified School District. Of particular interest to parents of kindergarden age children is the agreement Campus Childcare has with Sunnyside Elementary School. Kindergardeners who attend Sunnyside in the morning can be brought to Campus Childcare for the afternoon.

Children who are not ready for childcare tend to be screened out before enrollment, says Waits. Very rarely, do adjustment problems occur.

Says Pat Goldbrick, "I've seen all the teachers overextend themselves in working out problems" when they do occur.

"This is the best childcare center I've been in," says teacher Floyd Stevenson, "because of the structured program."

Stevenson, who has taught here for eight years, ponders what children need most in a daycare experience as giggling children cling to him on all sides.

"First thing that comes to my mind is love."

Photos by  
Clifford J. Schlink



Floyd Stevenson plays with James and Michael Sikoryak.

### Correction

The advisor for Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society was misidentified in the Sept. 26 issue. The advisor is Valerie Meehan and her office S225.

The Guardsman regrets the error.



# Sports

## Off campus

### Track meet: fast times in GG Park

By Rebecca Rosen

City College hosted the 26th Annual Golden Gate Community College Cross Country Invitational Sept. 29 in Golden Gate Park's Speedway Meadow.

Nearly 400 runners from 29 community colleges throughout Northern California competed in the event.

Men's division ran a four mile course, beginning in Speedway Meadow and ending in the polo fields. The women's division ran a three mile stretch beginning further up the speedway.

Coming in first in the men's division was Robert Thwala of Portersville Junior College with a time of 20:31.5. Thwala, a native of Kenya, also took first place in last week's meet in Fresno.

Leslie Hawkins crossed the finish line in 17:35.6, placing first in the women's division.

The top five teams in the men's division, with 263 runners on 29 teams competing, were Monterey Peninsula College, 108:33.1; West Valley Junior College, 109:53.6; Santa Rosa Junior College, 110:11.7; Shasta College, 110:58.0; and Fresno, 117:7.

The top five women's teams, in order of placement, were Foothill Junior College, 95:21.0; West Valley, 99:27.6; DeAnza, 99:39.0; Santa Rosa, 100:19.0; and Sacramento City College, 102:49.8. Twenty teams and 135 runners competed in the division.

City College teams did not place in the top 10 in either division.

Susan Arnold, a member of the college women's team, said that while the home team felt "more comfortable" running the familiar route, "We're not out here to win, we're out here to have fun."



Both the women's race (above) and the men's race (right) at the Golden Gate Community College Cross Country Invitational were well-attended.



Team coach Ken Grace said that for newcomers to the team, the meets are "an introduction" and "just fun."

"Others are more serious," said Grace. "Anne Young, for instance, is definitely a competitor."

Grace said he was pleased about the way the meet came off. Conditions were good, with runners commenting that the cool but sunny weather was better for running than the hotter weather at inland locations.

Photos by  
Clifford J. Schlink

#### They've got music

Discount tickets to the San Francisco Symphony's 1984-85 season are available to CCSF students at more than 50 percent off the regular subscription prices.

Highlights of the season, which will be Music Director Edo de Waart's farewell season, include de Waart conducting Mahler's Symphony No. 5, San Francisco Symphony Mozart Program, two Bach festival concerts, two world premieres, a concert featuring the new Ruffatti organ, and performances by oboist Heinz Holliger, violinist Nathan Milstein, and pianist Radu Lupu and Ivo Pogorelich.

Students may subscribe to either Wednesday or Friday evening concert series, beginning Nov. 14 and respectively. Wednesday subscribers are invited to six post-concert discussions with the artists.

Student series, priced at \$65, \$80 and \$95, are available through Mary Jewett in office A213, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 p.m. or by calling 239-3147.

Student ID will be required at the door for each performance at Davies Hall. For every student ID presented, two will be admitted at the student rate.

#### Travel time

"London for Christmas and the Theatre" is the theme of an open tour being sponsored by California State University for Dec. 22 through Jan. 1.

The tour's itinerary calls for visits to London theatres, general sight-seeing in London, over-night excursions to Stratford, Oxford, and Bath, special holiday dinners and dances, and a visit to the English countryside to view a traditional fox hunt.

For further information, contact International Programs, California State University, Chico, 95929 or call (916) 895-5801.

## The fall schedule

### Women's Volleyball

Wed	Oct. 10	6 pm	*Chabot College	CCSF
Fri	Oct. 12	12 on	College of Sequoias	College of Sequoias
Sat	13	All Day	Tournament	Visalia, Ca
Tues	Oct. 16	7 pm	Skyline College	CCSF
Wed	Oct. 17	7 pm	*DeAnza College	DeAnza College
Fri	Oct. 19	6 pm	*Foothill College	CCSF
Wed	Oct. 24	7 pm	*Canada College	Canada College
Fri	Oct. 26	6 pm	*West Valley College	West Valley College
Wed	Oct. 31	6:30 pm	*Chabot College	Chabot College
Fri	Nov. 2	6 pm	*DeAnza College	CCSF
Wed	Nov. 7	6 pm	*Foothill College	Foothill College
Tues	Nov. 13	7 pm	*Canada College	CCSF
Fri	Nov. 16	6 pm	*West Valley College	CCSF

### Women's Cross-country

Fri. Oct. 12	2:30 pm	College of San Mateo & DeAnza	Golden Gate Park, S.F.
Wed. Oct. 17	2:30 pm	West Valley College	Crystal Springs, Belmont
Fri. Oct. 26	2:30 pm	Diablo Valley College & Chabot	Cunningham Park, San Jose
Fri. Nov. 2	2:30 pm	Golden Gate Conference Finals	Golden Gate Park, S.F.
Sat. Nov. 10	10 am	Northern California Championships	Crystal Springs, Belmont
Sat. Nov. 17	10 am	State Championships	

### Men's Cross Country

Fri. Oct. 17	2:30 p.m.	College of San Mateo & DeAnza	Golden Gate Park, S.F.
Wed. Oct. 17	2:30 p.m.	West Valley College	Crystal Springs, Belmont
Fri. Oct. 26	2:30 p.m.	Diablo Valley College & Chabot	Cunningham Park, San Jose
Fri. Nov. 2	2:30 p.m.	Golden Gate Conference Finals	Golden Gate Park, S.F.
Sat. Nov. 10	10 a.m.	Northern Calif. Championship	Crystal Springs, Belmont
Sat. Nov. 17	10 a.m.	State Championships	Woodward Park, Fresno

### Football

Sat.	Oct. 20	7:30	Foothill	Foothill
Sat.	Oct. 27	1:00	San Mateo	C.C.S.F.
Sat.	Nov. 3	7:30	Chabot	Chabot
Fri.	Nov. 9	7:30	Laney	Laney
Sat.	Nov. 17	1:00	DeAnza	C.C.S.F.

### Soccer

Wed.	Oct. 10	3:15	West Valley College	CCSF
Fri	Oct. 12	3:15	Canada College	Redwood City
*Wed.	Oct. 17	3:15	Foothill College	CCSF
Wed.	Oct. 24	3:15	DeAnza College	CCSF
Fri.	Oct. 26	3:15	Chabot College	CCSF
Tues.	Oct. 30	2:45	West Valley College	Saratoga
Fri.	Nov. 2	2:45	Canada College	Redwood City
Tues.	Nov. 6	2:45	Foothill College	Los Altos

### Women's Basketball

Fri	11-16	5pm	Scrimmage	S.R.J.C.
Wed	11-21	6pm	Marin	C.C.S.F.
Tues	11-27	6pm	Sac City	Sacramento
Thurs	11-29	TBA	College of	College of
Fri	11-30	TBA	The Redwoods	The Redwoods
Sat	12-1	TBA	Tournament	Tournament
Wed	12-5	5:30	Merritt	Merritt
Fri	12-7	7:30	Hartnell	Hartnell
Thurs	12-13	TBA	College of	College of
Fri	12-14	TBA	San Mateo	San Mateo
Sat	12-15	TBA	Classic	Classic
Tues	12-18	6pm	Hartnell	C.C.S.F.
Fri	12-21	7:30	Cabrillo	Cabrillo
Fri	12-28	6pm	Marin	Marin
Wed	1-2	6pm	*DeAnza	DeAnza
Fri	1-4	6pm	*W.V.C.	W.V.C.
Tues	1-8	6pm	*Foothill	C.C.S.F.
Fri	1-11	6pm	*San Jose City	S.J.C.C.
Tues	1-15	6pm	*Chabot	C.C.S.F.
Fri	1-18	6pm	*C.S.M.	C.C.S.F.
Fri	1-25	6pm	*DeAnza	C.C.S.F.
Tues	1-29	6pm	*W.V.C.	C.C.S.F.
Fri	2-1	6pm	*Foothill	Foothill
Tues	2-5	6pm	*San Jose City	C.C.S.F.
Fri	2-8	6pm	*Chabot	Chabot
Tues	2-12	6pm	*C.S.M.	C.S.M.
Fri	2-15	6pm	Cabrillo	C.C.S.F.



Model United Nations project has big plans, but very little money  
See story, Page 7



República Dominicana

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Are the men's teams better funded?  
Two weeks until Election Day ..... Page 5  
A look at the propositions and student opinion

# The Guardsman

Volume 99, Number 3

City College of San Francisco

October 24, 1984

## Candidates for board give views at forum

By Neashelle Hongo

The District Affirmative Action Coalition presented an information forum last week for the public to meet the candidates who are seeking election to the Board of Governors.

Ernest "Chuck" Ayala, the first speaker, is seeking re-election. Ayala is strongly in favor of affirmative action.

For the last three or four years the Community College District has gone through a financial crunch, said Ayala, due to budget cuts by the governor. Ayala said that if he is re-elected, he and his colleagues will fight hard to help improve the quality of education of the Community College District.

Following Ayala was Dean Goodman, a teacher for 30 years and a member of Local 61, which represents adult school. Goodman said he wants to be elected to the Board of Governors because "I care very deeply for people."

He said that people from the District Coalition and friends urged him to run for office because they were unhappy with the present Board of Governors.

"I've been an advocate for affirmative action all my life," said Goodman. He opposes the idea of centralizing the community college district. Goodman wants to serve as a pipeline between the teachers and the board members. Furthermore he said he is not seeking this office as a step toward higher office.

Reverend Amos Brown also is a member of the board seeking re-election.

Brown is a native of Jackson, Mississippi, and has been living in San Francisco for several years.

"I feel that when we approach the issues we should have answers to those questions," Brown said.

Brown's view on affirmative action is that "we should affirm all persons." He believes the affirmative action officer needs more support from the board members and the faculty.

Brown is concerned about the retention of students and transfer rates. He would like to see more students from City College matriculate to the state colleges and universities. He cited a program being established here to help students transfer to San Francisco State University.

Julie Tang, also a member of the board, would like to retain her position. Tang was a prosecuting attorney for the District Attorney's office in San Francisco.

"Education is important for the survival of people," Tang said. Tang believes the quality of education "is excellent," despite budget cuts.

In regard to affirmative action, Tang feels that the board hasn't done very well. She hopes to find a solution to the problem of hiring and promotion, noting that there are instructors who have been working for the district for years as part time instructors.

Incumbent Tim Wolfred is seeking re-election. Wolfred is a strong supporter of affirmative action.

"I've been a strong advocate of the

Continued on Page 8



THIS TRICK IS NO TREAT — Photographer Paul McLaughlin spotted this charming couple in the Polk Street area. They are obviously ready for Halloween. Are you? See Page 5.

## Refugees on campus: hard time adjusting

By Mark Fernandez

For many refugees, the adoption of a new country is just one of many struggles.

They come to the United States from all over the world in order to escape political persecution; oppression so severe that a good percentage of them vow never to return to their birth place.

Some hope to return, but not while the present governments are in power.

Many refugees who live in San Francisco have either attended City College

or are presently enrolled. Two prominent groups include the South Vietnamese and the Salvadorans.

Thomas Kawakami, club sponsor to the South Vietnamese, feels "the biggest problem is the language barrier." He also cited the refugees' different cultural way of doing things.

"Loneliness," Kawakami asserted, "is common among refugees." He attributed this in part to the fact that refugees are often separated from their families and friends.

Outside of the south Vietnamese Clubhouse is Bao, a 19-year old student from Saigon. But he adds, "now the communists call it Ho Chi Minh City."

Bao arrived in the United States two years ago, alone.

"My family still lives in Vietnam. They don't have enough money to leave," he said.

In order for Bao to flee the country, his family managed to get \$2,000 together, enough for one passage out of South Vietnam.

"If I return I will be arrested. I miss my family and my home."

Once the refugees have left their homelands, they need to be sponsored by someone in the United States. Those who don't have any relatives or friends here depend on groups such as The World We Live and the United States Catholic Conference for sponsorship.

According to Bao, "my first problem was the language. I needed a place to live and money."

Continued on Page 8



# On campus

## German unity

"German Unity — Is Ostpolitik Dead?" will be explored by Hans Joachim Kiderlen, deputy consul general of West Germany, on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from noon - 1 p.m., in Room E101, Conlan Hall. Kiderlen is a 14-year veteran of the German foreign service. His talk is sponsored by the CCSF Model United Nations and Concert/Lecture Series.

## Tinkling the ivories

Sieglide Isham, a member of the music faculty, will present a piano recital on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 11 a.m. in Room A133, Arts Building. Compositions performed will be by Beethoven, Chopin, and American composers Robert Starer and Ross Lee Finney.

## On the air

"Was Pope John Paul really murdered?" Brother Vincent Steele and hostess Glenna Wong will discuss this ecclesiastical enigma on KCSF's Morning Magazine, Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 10:15 a.m. in Room A170, Arts Extension.

Michael Erickson, a DJ from KSOL Radio, will be a guest speaker in the Arts Extension Building, Thursday, Oct. 25 at 11 a.m.

KCSF will hold a record sale, Wednesday, Oct. 31, and Thursday, Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Arts Extension Building.

RAM Radio is planning a showcase of Bay Area bands. Send demo tapes to KCSF's promotions department.

## Transferring?

CCSF students who qualify and who plan to transfer to a four-year institution may enroll in one free course at UC-Berkeley.

Interest students must complete 20 UC transferrable units with a 2.4 G.P.A.; complete, enroll in, or be eligible for English 1A; and enroll in 12 units including the UCB course.

Informational meetings will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30, from noon to 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. to noon; and Friday, Nov. 2 from noon to 1 p.m. All meetings will be held in the Student Union conference room.

Applications will be available at meetings and thereafter in E205.

All students transferring to the University of California must submit a personal essay with the application. For assistance, attend one of the following workshops: Oct. 24 or 25, Nov. 7, 15 or 16, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union conference room.

## Nicaragua

Francisco Campbell, consul for political affairs at the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, will discuss U.S. involvement in Latin American affairs

in a free lecture entitled "Elections and Democracy in Nicaragua" on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 11 a.m. in the upper level of the Student Union.

## Eligibility

The English 1A eligibility exam will be given in V115 on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 8-9 a.m. and 2-3 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2-3 p.m.; and Thursday, Nov. 15, 8-9 a.m. and 2-3 p.m.

Any student not eligible for English 1A who wishes to become eligible may take this one-hour essay examination, which requires writing an expository passage on one of several topics. Students should bring a pen and a dictionary to the testing room.

## Political forum

Representatives from the five political parties will speak in the Student Union on Thursday, Oct. 25, from noon to 2 p.m.

In the first hour they will discuss their platforms; in the second hour they will answer questions from the audience.

The parties that will attend are: American Independent, Democratic, Libertarian, Republican and Peace and Freedom.

## Keeping time

Faculty and students are welcome to bring their timepieces to the John O'Connell watch and clock class for repairs. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. John O'Connell Community College Center, Room 410, 108 Bartlett St. (off 22nd St., near Mission).

## Opportunity knocks

Many of the re-entry students served by the Women's Re-entry to Education Program are eligible to participate in the Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS).

Services provided by EOPS include counseling services, peer advising, tutorial services, financial aid and a book loan program.

Students eligible for EOPS must be over 18 years of age, plan to be a full-time student and have completed less than 13 years of education. To discuss your eligibility drop in to B223, Monday, Wednesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Please apply before Nov. 30.

## Why Israel?

Andrew Burroughs, a recent Fulbright Scholar who researched Arab management practices in Jordan, will present the Palestinian-Arab viewpoint in his lecture, "Why Israel," Wednesday, Nov. 7, from noon to 1 p.m. in Room E101, Conlan Hall. This free lecture is co-sponsored by the CCSF Model United Nations and the Concert Lecture Series.

"Why Israel?" is the first of two lectures. "The Middle East at the Crossroads," to be given by John Rothmann, will present the Jewish perspective on Nov. 14.

## Changeling

College actors will preview scenes from Middleton and Rowley's *The Changeling* and director Mohammad Kowsar will discuss the updating of this Jacobean classic on Wednesday, Nov. 7, from noon to 1 p.m. in the City College Theatre.

"No single concern in Jacobean drama emits so much resonance as the theme of rising feminine con-

sciousness," says Kowsar. In searching for ways to allow this play to speak to a modern audience, Kowsar explores the problem of mental disorders and the insanity of women.

*The Changeling* will be staged at the College Theatre on Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. with Wednesday and Sunday matinees on Nov. 14 and 18 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$3.50 for students and seniors.

# Letters

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Herbert Naylor, head of the engineering department.)

## The color of engineering

I graduated in December, 1983. I was a transfer student from the University of Maryland. This letter is not a complaint, nor a request for a job, nor is it a rebuttal, nor is it a discrimination charge, nor is a written reply necessary to my findings. It is a commendation with some possible constructive suggestions. I also believe there is a lot of strength in your department, i.e., it is one of the better run departments on campus.

At the University of Maryland, I took a different sequence of physics (Halliday/Resnick), but I think I know what your students are going through. At many colleges, as well as at City College, they are now introducing humanities courses for engineers, to provide a more meaningful college experience.

I believe you do your students a disservice by not informing them that historically, engineering has traditionally been a conservative, white-dominated profession. The status quo has seen the industry underrepresented by women, blacks, Asian-Americans. Similarly, the corporate social culture is also white-oriented. After seeing how difficult it is for me to get my foot in the door, I find this observation painfully obvious.

My high school guidance counselor, noting my quiet demeanor, probably suggested engineering to me as a typical reaction to the stereotypical notion that Asians are basically "MIT whiz kids" (graduated from a Maryland high school in 1969). I simply let him believe that about me and got sucked into a nightmare. Believing this impossibility, and reinforced by the fact that my uncle graduated from Caltech, I studied electrical engineering for three years at Maryland, was academically dismissed in June, 1976, and suffered a nervous breakdown in September, 1976. I have since partially recovered from a complete schizophrenic breakdown which was serious enough to warrant hospitalization.

Now, I am not blaming City College for my personal problems, nor am I slating that the American educational system does not serve certain peoples' needs, but I do think that, as chairman, you have an enormous responsibility for guiding these people through this high attrition rate minefield. Who knows how many potential suicides could result from poor, negligent, or even nonexistent advising based on stereotyped beliefs?

## Real estate money

The California Association Realtors (CAR) is offering scholarships of either \$500 or \$1,000 to outstanding students who are studying real estate the sophomore or higher level.

Priority filing dates are Dec. 1 for spring term scholarships and June 1 for fall term. For application forms, come to the Scholarship Office, Batmangli Hall, Room 366.

If you patronize some of the religious cults on campus, you will not that they stress that all beings are essence one, that we are all brothers. How I wish I could pay more than \$1 service to these doctrines!

Wang Kira  
(Jeffrey Wang)

## More equal than others

On August 5, 1984 Kathy D'Onofrio ran and won the PA-TAC Championship Skyline 50K. While both Kathy and the winner of the men's division received equal cash awards from TAC, the winner of the men's division also received a personal computer valued over \$5000.

When the race director was questioned about the inequity of the awards he replied, "The sponsor only donated one computer." As a coach and athlete, I have to ask: How can the race director and TAC justify unequal awards for the male and female winners in the same event?

While I realize that TAC had a direct part in the handling of the extra awards, TAC did sanction the event as a championship contest. If there was only one personal computer available to be awarded, why didn't the race director flip a coin between the two winners or hold a drawing so that all of the participants in the race could have an equal chance at the prize?

The action of awarding a higher award to the winner of the men's division is a direct statement by the race director and race committee on how they view the female athletes in this event. When will women athletes be treated on equal par with the men? When are race directors, committees and sponsors going to wake up to the fact that the women runners in these races train and compete with the same dedication and fervor as the men? As a runner with a 2:25 marathon to my credit I am continually impressed with the consistency and dedication in which Kathy D'Onofrio trains. In fact, many times I wished I possessed the determination she constantly displays.

My final plea is this: Before anyone signs up to participate in any sporting event, please check to see that both categories of athletes are being treated equally and that race directors, committees and sponsors realize while the winner of the men's division may be faster, the winner of the women's division has run just as hard and is just as competitive.

Ken Grant  
Women's Track and  
Cross Country Coach

## The Guardsman

Established 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published by the journalism students of San Francisco City College.

Editorial Office: Bungalow 209,

Telephone: 239-3446.

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# Sports

A tale of two gyms:

## Athletics may be separate but unequal

By Rebecca Rosen

Times have changed since women students, first admitted to Oberlin College in 1833, were required to wash the clothes, clean the rooms, and serve meals to male students. Congressional passage in 1972 of Title IX, an amendment to the 1964 Elementary and Secondary Education Act that provides for equality of program opportunity for women, has spawned extensive efforts to close the considerable gap that existed before its passage.

While women's collegiate sports opportunities have increased dramatically over the past 10 years, areas such as funding, scholarships, faculty employment and media coverage are still hurting, say athletic department officials.

But according to "Everywoman's Guide to Colleges and Universities," "No institution — including women's colleges — has developed a curriculum which provides a fully equitable view of women or which provides women with full access to all fields of study," nor any "in which women have opportunities for experiences in athletics fully comparable to men."

City College stacks up more impressively than many other California colleges. Ken Grace, women's track and field coach, notes that the college is a member of the Golden Gate Conference, including community colleges from San Francisco to the Monterey Peninsula, in which all events are equally matched, with women's and men's divisions.

But equality of racing is not matched by equality of budgeting.

"We desperately need a head coach for each sport," said Phyllis Vasquez, women's athletics director. While each

sport in the men's division employs a full time coach, there exists only one full time coach for the entire women's department.

To some, the discrepancy between full and part time instructors also raises an issue of unequal pay, since part-time staff members earn a lower wage, work fewer hours and receive no benefits.

"The school is in violation of Title IX," as regards staffing, said women's softball coach Sue Homer.

Title IX stipulates that coaching and tutoring opportunities must be made equally available to men and women, "but I can find nothing that addresses the issue of part time versus full time," said district affirmative action officer Jacquelyn Green.

"Any time you have a full time person, you'll have more access and commitment," said Green. "But it does not violate Title IX."

Access to full time coaches may not necessarily improve for the female athlete when she transfers to a four year college or university. In fact, recruiting may well be lackadaisical for women athletes because there is no brass ring to offer, both for the collegiate years and beyond.

"I don't think the funding and exposure is the same for women's athletics, so recruiting isn't equal," Vasquez said.

The rules for recruiting of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women are being liberalized. At present they are far stricter than those of the NCAA, making it more difficult to solicit potential athletes.

"Everywoman's Guide" rates opportunities for women's athletics at colleges and universities.

San Jose State is described as



Kathy D'Onofrio

"somewhat limited." Twenty-five percent of the varsity athletes are women, and women receive 20 percent of the athletic scholarships.

At San Francisco State, no scholarship statistics were available, but 34 percent of the intercollegiate and 10 percent of the intramural athletes are

women. A faculty breakdown indicated that seven out of 26 varsity coaches are women.

UC-Berkeley receives high marks, with women comprising 63 percent of the intercollegiate athletes, and receiving 30 percent of the athletic scholarships.

But chances are slim that the accomplishments of female collegiate athletes will be noted in the media.

"We're still second-class citizens in the as far as the media is concerned," Vasquez said.

One coach said that the local papers list not only junior college men's sports events, but high school as well. Women receive no coverage at either level. "When you ask them why they didn't list the women's events, they always say they didn't have room."

"If you read about women golfers, you read more about how they look than how they play," said Ken Grace.

Coaches believe a heightened sensitivity to women's athletics in the media could make a big difference in the way they are regarded and supported.

"You should have seen the turnout for volleyball after the Olympics," said Vasquez. "We got a lot of exposure."

Attitudes have changed enough over the past few years, said Grace, that he was surprised when he winner of the men's division of the August PA-TAC Championship Skyline 50K race was given a \$5000 computer in addition to the \$250 that both he and the winner of the women's division were awarded. Grace protested the award on behalf of the women's winner, Kathy D'Onofrio, a City College student athlete. "This is 1984," said Grace. "You can't treat women like that anymore."

## CCSF Rams trounce West Valley, 44-21



Robert Coleman (No. 70) leads a defensive attack against the West Valley team.  
Photos by Clifford J. Schlink



Shawn Scott (No. 42) had to be carried off the field on a stretcher, after an accident during the game left him with a broken thigh bone.



# Artful way of celebrating first 50 years



This poster, commemorating City College's 50th anniversary, was designed by student Arturo Garcia, and printed by former printing technology student Spiro Polemis. The poster, which sells for \$5, is available at the college bookstore. All proceeds go into an anniversary legacy endowment, which will be used for scholarships.



# Politics

## Voters face long list of propositions

By Simone Saint Thomas

Next month Californians will not only be picking the next president and vice-president, but also voting on the 16 state ballot measures.

Proposition 25, the clean water bond, provides funds for water pollution control, water conservation and water reclamation projects and activities.

Proposition 26, the state school building lease-purchase bond, provides capital outlay for improvement of public schools.

Proposition 27, hazardous substance cleanup bond, funds for hazardous substance cleanup.

Proposition 28, California safe drinking water bond, provides funds for improvement of domestic water systems to meet minimum drinking water standards.

Proposition 29, veterans bond act, provides farm and home aid for California veterans.

Proposition 30, senior center bond act, provides funds for senior centers.

Proposition 31, property taxation. Fire protection system, allows the legislature to add additional exceptions for the construction or installation of any fire sprinkler system, other fire extinguishing system, fire detection system, or fire-related egress improvements.

Proposition 32, Supreme Court. Transfer of causes and review of decision, adds a provision that the Supreme Court may review part and not necessarily all of a court of appeal decision.

Proposition 33, property tax postponement. Disabled person, provides for a person of low or moderate income who is 62 or older to postpone payment of ad valorem property taxes on a dwelling owned and occupied by the person as a principal place of residence.

Proposition 34, property taxation. Historic structure exclusion, real property is reassessed for taxation purposes when new construction occurs. This measurement also adds additional exceptions for specified construction on certified historic structures that are dwellings occupied by an owner as a principal residence.

Proposition 36, taxation. Initiative constitutional amendment, adding restrictions on real property taxation, enactment of new tax measures, and charging fees. Prohibits imposition of new taxes based upon real property ownership, sales, or lease.

Proposition 37, state lottery. Initiative constitutional amendment and statute, they authorize establishment of a state lottery and to prohibit casinos. Of the total lottery revenues, requires that 50 percent be returned as prizes, not more than 16 percent be used for expenses, and at least 34 percent be used for public education. This is one of the most talked about propositions on the November ballot.

Proposition 38, voting materials in English only. Initiative statute, adds a new statute requiring the governor to write to the President of the United States, the United States Attorney General, and all members of Congress, urging that federal law be amended so that ballots, voters' pamphlets, and all other official voting materials be printed in English only.

Proposition 39, reapportionment. Initiative constitutional amendment and statute, calls for the establishment of a reapportionment commission placed before the voters by Governor Deukmejian as the result of his losing the annual tug-of-

war with the Democratic-controlled legislature on the matter. The measure would establish a commission of at least 10 members to do redistricting in time for the 1986 elections.

Proposition 40, campaign contribution limitation. Elective state office initiative statute, is designed to limit the influence of special interest contributions to \$1,000 per individual.

Proposition 41, public aid and medical assistance programs. Initiative statute, in which California would have to limit welfare cuts to the national average, plus 10 percent, "to cover the higher cost of living here."

Propositions A through J are issues dealing with San Francisco.

Proposition A authorizes the Port of San Francisco to sell \$42.5 million in revenue bonds. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds would be used for such purposes as the Pier 80 modernization, Pier 96 rail-to-ship and ship-to-rail cargo transfer facility and Fisherman's Wharf breakwater.

Proposition B authorizes the Water Department to sell \$104 million in revenue bonds. Proceeds would be used to expand the water treatment plant at San Andreas Reservoir and to build a new water treatment plant and balancing reservoir at Crystal Springs Reservoir.

Proposition C would place the Department of Public Health under the direction of a seven-member commission appointed by the Mayor.

Proposition D establishes a standard for Retirement Board investment practices and imposes financial responsibility upon members of the board who make investment decisions.

Proposition E will allow the city, the school district and the community college district to make a contribution to the health service system on behalf of the surviving spouses of active and retired City employees.

Proposition F would provide a supplemental death benefit equal to 12 months salary to the beneficiary of a city employee (other than a police officer or firefighter) who dies as a result of a traumatic bodily injury inflicted through external and violent means in the course of employment; death from the injury must occur within 180 days of the event.

Proposition G would extend the probationary period for new uniformed members of the Police Department.

Proposition H would grant all police officers assigned to two-wheeled motorcycles as part of their job the same bonus pay now received by officers on two-wheeled motorcycles who are assigned to the traffic division.

Proposition I asks the board of supervisors to call upon the federal government to ask taxpayers whether they want any part of their taxes used for excessive military spending, and states that the Chief Administrative Officer must publish and circulate in March of each year a report indicating what portion of San Franciscans' taxes are used for such purpose, and what portion is spent on social needs.

Proposition J asks voters to approve a policy which would prohibit investment of the city's pension funds in corporations and other business entities that do business in South Africa.

## Student opinion favors GOP

A recent student poll on the national election revealed a mixture of opinions. Students were asked who they planned to vote for; what issue(s) they would like to see emphasized; how they feel about Geraldine Ferraro and who they think will win in November.

Most of the 30 students interviewed said that they plan on voting for Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Some said that the president should finish his job, some liked his views on prayer in public schools and budget cuts, and others felt that he is experienced and trustworthy.

Other students say they will vote for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro because they feel the Democrats can keep the country out of war. Others liked their stands on pro-choice abortion, foreign affairs and the budget.

Most of the students said that they would like to see more emphasis on nuclear weapons, the need to bring down the interest rate, and funding for Social Security and Medicare.

Many were pleased to see a woman on the ticket and thinks she's well qualified for the job. Others say they would have been happier if Mondale had chosen Mayor Dianne Feinstein. Some said that it was about time a woman was selected, and that Ferraro is strong and tough enough for the job. They thought the debate she had with George Bush showed her as an excellent

communicator and determined woman.

Almost all the interviewees thought Reagan and Bush will win the election.

—S.S.T.

## Board nixes Prop. 36

The California Association of Community Colleges Board of Directors went on record at its September meeting as opposed to Proposition 36 which will be on the November ballot.

The measure amends Proposition 13, passed in 1978, adding restrictions on real property taxation, enactment of new tax measures and charging fees. Specifically, the measure:

would reduce state and local revenue from existing sources by some \$1.7 billion annually;

would limit state and local governments to raise new revenue for capital construction and program expansion by strictly limiting their flexibility to adapt fees to changing conditions;

would require community college districts to refund an estimated \$73 million on a one-time basis; and

would reduce property tax revenue available to community college districts on an ongoing basis because of revisions to the methods of appraising property.

## Season's greetings

How to keep your head when all about you are losing theirs... hmmm try a pumpkin.

Photo by Clifford J. Schlink



Only a few more days until celebrants, big and little, don their masks and costumes and fling out the seasonal greeting, "Trick or Treat."

All that pumpkin carving and partygoing may make you hungry and sometimes bobbing for apples just doesn't satisfy the old sweet tooth. Try this fall season dessert.

### Surprise Pie

Prepare 1 recipe pumpkin pie filling according to directions on the back of a can of Libby's cooked pumpkin. In separate bowl, prepare filling for 1 recipe mincemeat pie, following directions on the can.

Have ready two pieshells. Cover bottom of each piecrust with prepared mincemeat. Top with prepared pumpkin and bake according to label directions.



# Entertainment

## Our feathered friend



Zituali, a pre-Columbian dance group, visited the campus earlier this month and performed in the cafeteria courtyard.

Here Francisco Cumples performs Dia La Raza, in honor of Columbus discovering America, and the creation of a new race.

## Some advice from two pros on how to act

By Clara Pettitt

There is more than one way to play a scene, City College drama students learned earlier this month at John Guare's "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year," performed by Maureen Coyne and Steve Sigel.

Sigel and Coyne are members of the One Act Theatre Company of San Francisco. Elaine Mannon, coordinator of the Concert/Lecture series, organized the event.

After the performance, an audience of intermediate and beginning drama students watched Sigel and Coyne play the scene in different ways, following suggestions from students.

Coyne told the audience that playing a scene with a different action in mind "to warn," for example, as opposed to "to flirt" teaches actors the way a scene should be played.

"There isn't any moment in rehearsal that is wasted," Coyne said.

The play was well-suited to a variety of interpretations.

"The playwright gives you few clues (in the script) as how to play it," Coyne said.

Coyne and Sigel discussed the characters' objectives and "color," or underlying emotions. Both characters of the play seemed lonely to the audience.

Coyne and Sigel emphasized that while discussion of a character's motives is necessary, it is important to try playing the scene in different ways.

Sigel played his character, a man who strikes up a conversation with a woman in Central Park and claims to be a seeing-eye person for blind dogs. First "to warn," and then "to flirt," Coyne responded by playing her character "to scare," and then "to analyze."

The students' analysis of the performance made Coyne sit down on the stage to think.

An intermediate student said, "I didn't seem believable, when she (Coyne's character) decided to trust him." Coyne thanked the student for the constructive criticism.

"Don't worry — don't feel that you're telling me that I did it wrong," Coyne said.

"But you are," Sigel said, drawing laughter.

## This instructor is on the air

By Simone Saint Thomas

Noah Griffin is a talk show host for KGO radio in San Francisco who teaches broadcasting classes here at City College. Griffin speaks candidly about the field of broadcasting and his accomplishments.

"Many people pursue careers in broadcasting because it's interesting, glamorous and it pays well," says Griffin.

He said most people taking courses in broadcasting hope to pursue a career as camerapersons, directors, producers or radio television announcers. Other times, students take a course in broadcasting because it is required in their

major. This is good," Griffin says, because we all have to learn how to communicate.

Griffin, who has degrees from Yale, Harvard and Fisk Universities, became interested in broadcasting when he took a very demanding speech course at Fisk University. Later, he was asked to do on-air speeches for the school. He has taught at Peralta College in Oakland, Downtown Community College in San Francisco and the University of San Francisco.

Griffin's first broadcasting job was an on-air weekend shift as a disc jockey for WJIB, (an easy listening), station in Boston. Then for one year, he joined

KFOG as a disc jockey for the overnight shift. In 1978, Griffin joined KYA (easy rock) as co-anchor of the morning drive duo on the Mink and Noah show. Now, Griffin works for KGO radio, hosting the overnight weekend program. He has been there for four years.

Among the City College graduates who have pursued careers in broadcasting are talk show hosts Carter B. Smith for KNBR and Alex Bennett for KMEL.

Griffin says that students interested in pursuing a career in broadcasting should take the required courses, have career plans, put in a lot of resumes,

Continued on Page 8



Photo by Clifford J. Schell

Noah Griffin



# In the spotlight

## Model United Nations is expensive project

By Simone Saint Thomas

Student participation in the Model United Nations (MUN) program takes time as well as money.

"I would hope that the student council will see its way finally to support this wonderful educational experience," says Dr. Virginia McClam, MUN sponsor.

This year's MUN for the Far West Conference will be held in Sacramento in the spring.

The number of students in the college delegation to the MUN depends upon the number of countries the college is representing. The number of countries is determined by the host school, currently San Francisco State University and Hayward State.

Last year, City College had the largest delegation at the conference, with 47 students representing seven countries. So far, City College has been assigned to five countries, but has asked for three more. The current assignment is Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Malta, Honduras and Democratic Kampuchea. McClam asks for a country or countries from each continent to try to reflect backgrounds of the student body.

In order to be a part of MUN, students first must take a political science course in international relations in the fall.

MUN is a national program which was established at Stanford University 34 years ago. The local Far West Conference includes Alaska, Oregon, California, Washington, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

McClam hopes to raise enough



Last spring's Model United Nations was held in Hayward

money to send her 36-member delegation to the conference. Besides paying for three nights at a hotel, conference fees and transportation costs, she would like to help her students with other expenses.

At the conference, students will meet from 1,200 to 1,500 student delegates. They will have a general assembly and a banquet. Then they will be divided up into various committees; some will remain in the general assembly while others will be delegates to the World Bank and International Court of Justice.

Some will have the chance to give speeches they have written based on the research they did about the country they are representing.

But first the money problems have to be solved. The student council and the student government awarded the MUN a \$450 grant.

The group needs \$5,000 - \$6,000, McClam says, just to meet the minimum requirements for her students. Half of it has to be raised by the middle of December.

Two years ago, when she took 36 students to Scottsdale, Arizona, it took

nearly \$8,000 to pay for airfare, hotel accommodations and transportation. Donations were made by the Bechtel Corporation, Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Cyril Magnin.

Fund raisers for the school year include a spring dance, raffle sales, sales of beverages and jumble sales of old clothes.

The MUN's Halloween ball will be Friday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m. to midnight at the Cafeteria in Smith Hall. Music will be by Unique Sounds, Ltd. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance, \$4 at the door.

### Muang-Thoi (Kingdom of Thailand)



### Republic of Uganda



### República de Bolivia



## Off campus

### Book sales

Two nearby booksales offer bargains for buyers:

The Friends of the Library are offering 20,000 volumes for sale at San Francisco State University Library, 19th & Holloway, Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Nov. 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Nov. 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Nov. 11, 1-5 p.m.

The public library is sponsoring a book sale on Sunday, Nov. 11 at Fort Mason, Building C, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

### Peace music

The San Francisco City College Chorus will be featured in an "All-Arts Peace Festival" at Fort Mason. The chorus, under the direction of Dr. William Grothkopp, will perform a large-scale anti-war piece, "Out of the Dark'ning Light," by Marin composer Dale Polissar, on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m., on the stage of room C-300.

"Out of the Dark'ning Light" is a modern cantata that blends jazz and classical styles. Composer Polissar is the son of the late Dr. Milton Polissar, who helped design the chemistry laboratories and who taught chemistry at City College for 25 years.

The All-Arts Festival is a benefit to raise money for a John Lennon Memorial publication of poetry, entitled "Give Peace a Chance."

## Russian says USSR wants peace

By Ophelia Armendarez

The survival of mankind depends on arms control, said Spartak Beglov, a visiting Soviet political columnist and professor.

At a lecture entitled "Moscow Pursues Peace" on Oct. 4, Beglov said that both nations must agree to a pledge of no first use, no use of military force between NATO and Warsaw Pact countries, and a freeze on existing nuclear arsenal.

Beglov first reminded members of the audience of about 85 that the Soviet Union had fought on the same side as the United States in World War II. He said that it was important at this time to "restore confidence and trust" to attain arms control agreements.

There is no alternative, Beglov said. "Starting a nuclear war is suicide. Thinking of victory in a nuclear war is madness. That a nuclear war can be limited is a dangerous illusion," he said.

He said the signs our nations post should not point out the best way to the bomb shelters but the way to avoid nuclear war.

"If there is no first use of nuclear weapons," Beglov said, "then logically there is no second use. It is simple. If there is no second use, then there is no exchange of nuclear strikes. And if there is no exchange of nuclear strikes, then there is no nuclear war."

Once the threat of first strike is gone, he added, nations work for arms con-

trol.

Beglov, who teaches at Moscow State University, said that in 1982 the Soviet Union took the unilateral step of pledging never to be the first to use nuclear weapons. The United States has not followed that example, he said.

"The dangerous exercises of power are forceful, very forceful," Beglov stated, "and present us with a need to make every effort toward arms control and confidence building: arms control and ultimate prevention of nuclear war."

Beglov is a member of a visiting Soviet delegation sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.



## Moving on

Carter B. Smith is better known for his voice than his face. Smith, 47, graduated from CCSF in 1958, and is now broadcasting afternoons on KSFO. "CCSF is close to my heart," Smith says. "When I started academically I was a real dud. CCSF gave me a chance."

Photos by  
Paul McLaughlin



## Refugees

Continued from Page 1

A refugee is given 18 months of government assistance, after which it is terminated and up to the individual to support him or herself.

Still having difficulty with English, Bao was recommended for a job by a friend. "I work at McDonalds," he said.

Asked if he would ever return home, Bao said, "I would return if the communists left South Vietnam."

Renato Larin, sponsor of La Raza Unida, feels strongly about the policies of the Reagan administration in Central America.

"Central America is treated differently," he said. "Reagan refuses to give asylum to refugees because he believes their problems are economic, not political."

"The fact is countries like El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua are in a state of siege and war," he said.

"What's worse," Larin said, "Reagan is supporting a dictatorship."

Larin maintained that the Immigration and Naturalization Service failed to recognize the political status of the refugees.

Language, culture and employment are also major problems refugees must deal with, he said.

Jose, student from El Salvador, arrived in the United States in 1981 with his mother. Jose misses his home and his friends.

"I came here because my parents insisted on it," he said.

"In high school I joined other students in demonstrations against the government. Soon afterwards, the soldiers went to the homes of my friends looking for propaganda, and took them away."

Jose claimed the government killed many innocent people.

"My brother, who was a student at National University in San Salvador, disappeared. I was told he was picked up by the National Guard," he said.

His mother denounced the disappearance of his brother, and she joined an organization of mothers in search of their missing children.

Jose's uncle, who was a teacher and a member of the Christian Democratic Party, was killed under mysterious circumstances.

Jose said, "Refugees must apply for political asylum. So far I haven't received anything."

He agrees with Larin that American policy in the region prevents him being granted political asylum.

Despite the problems, Jose wants to get a degree in medical technology.

"My life here isn't easy," he said. "Everything is different: the language, the culture, the separation from my family and friends."

"It's not like traveling, where I can return. I had to go or else join the guerrillas and face being killed," he said.

"You know, a refugee is nothing nice to be."

## Candidates...

Continued from page 1

"Rainbow Coalition," said Wolfred. "Rainbow Coalition" is a name Brown gave to the board members.

Wolfred, who is gay, would like to see more gays and lesbians included in affirmative action policy.

The forum was sponsored by the Regional Council Black Service Affairs, the Latino Educational Association, the Asian Coalition and the Gay and Lesbian Educational Service Committee.

## Getting out the news

The Guardsman is published alternate Wednesdays. The deadline for any given issue is the previous Wednesday at noon. However, material submitted before the deadline will earn the gratitude of the staff and will be handled in a kindly fashion.

Press releases, announcements, etc. should be typed, double-spaced and brief.

Letters to the editor are welcome from members of the campus community. These too should be typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed, although the writer's name may be withheld upon request. Letters may be edited for length.

## Campus clear of asbestos

By Rebecca Rosen

The last remaining vestiges of asbestos have been removed from City College campus. Last week Western Specialty Services removed asbestos cords from lighting fixtures in the broadcasting studio, the Theatre, and the dance studio in women's gym. Clement Dang, head Buildings and Grounds, said.

According to plan, all asbestos has been removed from other areas of campus. Some media attention has been focused on the bungalows, where ceilings were lined with asbestos. Dang said all asbestos had been stripped from the bungalows and the plywood sublayer coated with a fixative some two to three years ago. The ceiling being replaced this week will be replaced with a high-temperature teflon.

District spokeswoman Barbara Rosenthal said that all campus buildings, "two to three old high schools and elementary schools" as well as the building at 800 Mission Street owned by the Community College District are free of asbestos. "The campus facilities which we rent are our responsibility," said Rosenthal.

It is when asbestos ages, and eroding particles become airborne, such as through vent ducts or ceiling fall-out that it becomes hazardous, said Dang.

Dang stressed that all areas of campus have been cordoned off and students and staff members protected while the work was in progress.

Inhalation of asbestos can lead to asbestosis and mesothelioma, according to a recent "60 Minutes" report.

## Looking back

The first issue of the Guardsman for the fall, 1943 semester appeared on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

The lead story reported that 300 Army cadets were expected on campus that fall for basic training. The cadets were to be housed in the men's gymnasium.

The student body planned to simplify its constitution; proposed changes included eliminating the offices of year leader and rally commissioner.

It was announced that 1600 students attended the recently completed summer term.

Three members of the faculty announced their marriages, and a former faculty member was decorated for bravery in the North African campaign.

On the sports front, the football team was looking forward to a poor season as only two of the players had had any high school experience.

A women's sports day was set up to encourage recreational activities. Splash parties, barbecues and bowling parties were planned.

## Griffin...

Continued from Page 6

knock on many doors, don't stay on a job for more than two years and don't be afraid to work for a job that's not related to your field.

"It will only come to you when you put your mind to it," says Griffin.



Letters to the editor..... Page 3

On refugees and loyalty oaths

United Way drive..... Page 3

Campus fundraising this month

Paris in the spring..... Page 4

A chance to study abroad

## Deadlines

The next issue of the Guardsman will appear on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Deadline for material for that issue is Wednesday, Nov. 14 at noon. Items should be typed and double-spaced, and letters to the editor must be signed.

# The Guardsman

Volume 99, Number 4

City College of San Francisco

November 7, 1984

For  
art's  
sake

Photography instructor Robert Stohmeyer poses with his exhibit in a display of work by faculty members in the Art Gallery, V-117. The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 14. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Photo by  
Paul McLaughlin



## Student profile shows work, racial patterns

California community colleges serve a diverse group of students. According to a new study, community college students are less wealthy than typical Californians, most of them are self-sufficient, almost all are employed at least part-time, and are ethnically and racially comparable to California's general population.

The report recently released by the Field Research Corporation is the most up-to-date and accurate picture of community college students. Sixty-nine percent of the 10,247 community college students randomly selected responded to the questionnaire sent to them by the survey firm.

The study, which will eventually assess the impact of the new enrollment fee, found that:

(1) Community college students are less wealthy than the typical Californian.

Those students who are dependent upon their parents say their parents' median income is below the median for Californians of similar age, and self-supporting students report a median in-

come that is below the median for all Californians.

One of every ten self-supporting students is on public assistance. (This is comparable to the figure for all Californians. Eleven percent report receiving financial aid grants, and 16 percent report that they borrow money in order to support their education.

(2) Three of every five community college students are self-supporting and two are dependent.

Twenty-three percent are enrolled full-time (take 12 or more credit units); 65 percent are enrolled part-time for credit; and 12 percent are enrolled only in noncredit courses.

Sixty percent of self-supporting students are enrolled part-time.

(3) Most community college students work regardless of whether they are dependent, self-supporting, full-time or part-time.

Four of every five students work. Half of those who work spend 40 hours per week on their job.

(4) The racial and ethnic

Continued on Page 3

Student joins protest:

## Suit asks for women firefighters

By Rebecca Rosen

Fire Science student Anne Young has passed the rigors of the San Francisco Fire Department's physical exam and is theoretically eligible to become a firefighter on the all-male force.

But instead of waiting for the telephone to ring, she and seven other women are bringing suit against the city, contending that the exam is discriminatory.

"Somebody's got to not be afraid," said Young. "It's a moral question."

"The lawsuit is to get the city to use an appropriate test to integrate the department," said Shauna Marshall, the women's attorney.

Judge Marilyn Patel has temporarily stayed the suit.

"She can't challenge the city about an exam they haven't hired from," Marshall said.

Two separate groups of women

firefighters from other cities who took and critiqued the test agreed with attorney Marshall that the test is "not job related."

Only five of eighty women who took the test passed it until the city instituted a two-month training program to prepare for it, a measure Young calls "a band-aid."

San Francisco is the last of the nation's major metropolitan areas to hire women firefighters.

"Up until 1975, the applications said 'Men Only Need Apply'. Of course it's going to take something drastic, an icebreaker, to get minorities involved," Young said.

Young is convinced that women will not bring down the standards of the department by making entrance too easy.

"These women can do the job," she said. "The examination process is exaggerated."

Young said that firefighters always work in teams under one team captain. "The team captain would no more send a single person, especially the smallest

person, into a burning building to scout out alone than he would send a 250 pound man through a tiny basement window."

The exam itself is comprised of simulated events using hydraulic equipment. While actual firefighting equipment was made available in community centers citywide before the exam, no hydraulic equipment was.

"There are too many variables involved in competing with machines," Young said. "You can't do it cold."

Young cited a machine designed to simulate the 650 lb., 50 foot ladder lift — normally a six-person job — minus the strength of one person.

"I saw a guy with arms like Popeye go up to that thing and get a score of one," she said. The highest score possible was 15.

Most suspect, she said, is that the man who designed the equipment also

Continued on Page 4



Anne Young



# On campus

## How to audition

David Parr, instructor in the drama department, will present "Getting the Part: Effective Audition Techniques" on four consecutive Wednesdays in November from 11 a.m. to noon in the College Theatre.

Parr, a member of the Screen Actors Guild, is a founding member of the Bay Area Theatre Workers Association.

His Nov. 7 workshop, "Where The Work Is and What You Need To Get It," will provide information on the training and materials that are needed to get started in acting. In "Try-Outs and Critique of Audition Pieces," scheduled for Nov. 14, participants will be coached on proper presentation, length and suitability of subject matter for audition pieces, which they are asked to bring with them. For working professional actors, the Nov. 21 workshop is "Resume and Photo Evaluation." How to secure an agent will be explored in "Agents and Unions: Planning a Career" on Nov. 28.

## Refunds

Students who filed applications for refunds of enrollment fees and nonresident tuition fees and indicated in their applications to "pick up refund check at Student Accounting Office-E207" may already have checks waiting for them. Verify at Room E-207, from 8 am - 5 pm, Mondays through Fridays.

## Asian funds

Asian Coalition has scholarships for Asian-American students. In the academic year of 1984-85, four scholarships of \$250 each will be awarded: two to City College students and two to Community College students.

The awardees will be selected on the basis of financial need, academic achievement, community service and leadership qualities. The deadline for submitting applications is Nov. 16. For further information, contact Paul Wong, Counseling Office at 239-3255 or Joanne Low, Chinatown/North Beach Center, 776-0808.

## Registration aides

Students are needed to work the Spring 1985 registration process. Students who volunteer will receive priority registration (first day) for Spring 1985 registration. Sign-ups are now being taken in the Lower Level Student Union. See Dan Driscoll or a member of the registration crew, 9 am - 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

## Minority money

The General Electric Foundation is offering 50 scholarships to minority community college students who are

transferring to a school of engineering.

To be eligible, a student must 1) have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.00, 2) be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, 3) be black, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican, or American Indian, 4) be scheduled to receive an associate degree during 1984-85, 5) have earned (or be in the process of earning) credit for mathematics through calculus, one year general physics, and one year of general chemistry, 6) be planning to transfer to an accredited senior institution engineering program for full-time study, and 7) be in need of financial aid to continue education.

Application forms are available in the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366 and must be submitted by Nov. 9.

## Sports festival

On Friday, Nov. 16 the North Gym will host a Sports Festival Day. There will be sports events from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. The male and female winner in each event will be awarded an \$8 gift certificate towards the purchase of a Thanksgiving turkey.

The following events will be contested: Softball Throw, Football Throw, Tennis Serves, Golf Clipping, Basketball Free Throw, Track and Field, Field Goal Kicking, Archery and Break Dancing.

## Selling yourself

"Most successful people lose more often than they win," claims Bob Miller, President of Pacific Training Incorporated, who points to Babe Ruth as an example. "He struck out 1330 times but is remembered for hitting 60 home runs in one year." Miller will expand on this idea in a career guidance seminar on Wednesday, Nov. 21, from noon to 1 p.m. in Room E101.

His presentation, "How to Sell Yourself in Today's Job Market," will cover choosing the right career, the job search, how to present yourself in an interview, and the importance of networking.

## Lutheran largesse

If you are a member of the Aid Association for Lutherans, you may be eligible to compete in the Association's Vocational/Technical School Scholarship Program. Fifty renewable scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$500 will be awarded in 1985 to full-time and part-time students.

The criteria used in selecting the winners will include: recommendations from school advisors, references from employers or other professional people, academic standing, and church and community involvement. For information come to the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366.

## Substance abuse

KCSF will spotlight "Narconon," a program for helping heroin addicts and other drug-related people on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 10:15 am in Room A170, Arts Extension Building. The guests will be Brian Gardner, public affairs director for the Church of Scientology, and Kate McAndrews, executive director of Narconon.

The guest speaker for Nov. 8 will be



DeFlores (John Bogan) assaults Beatrice-Joanna (Sue Carr) in the college's production of the Jacobean revenge-tragedy, "The Changeling," directed by Mohammad Kowsar. Performances in the College Theatre are Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., with 2:30 p.m. matinees Nov. 14 and 18. Tickets are \$4 general admission, \$3.50 for students and seniors. For information: 239-3132.

Joe Burke, an alumna of KCSF, in Studio A. The guest speaker for Nov. 15 will be Valena Williams, station manager of KQED-FM in Studio A.

## Transferring?

All students transferring to the University of California must submit a personal essay with the application. For assistance, attend one of the following workshops: Nov. 7, 15 or 16, 1 to 2 p.m. in the Student Union conference room.

## Political leadership

Political and foreign policy consultant John Rothmann will discuss the 1984 presidential election results in "Problems of Political Leadership in America" and "The Middle East at the Crossroads" in two consecutive lectures beginning at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14, in Room E101, Conlan Hall.

Rothmann's 11 a.m. lecture will use the outcome of the presidential election as a springboard for a discussion on how a leader's popularity affects his

ability to expand his power base. "The Middle East at the Crossroads," the second of two lectures scheduled as part of the Model United Nations annual Middle East dialogue, will give the Jewish perspective in the context of the 1984 presidential election results.

## Top women

The 1985 Top Ten College Women Competition, sponsored by Glamour magazine, is an opportunity for outstanding women to win national recognition for their achievement in academic studies, involvement in campus or community activities, and pursuit of personal interests.

To be considered for this competition, a completed application, including a descriptive essay, official transcript and photograph, must be submitted to by Dec. 7. Interested women may obtain forms in Batmale Hall, Room 366.

## Nursing funds

Students currently enrolled in pre-nursing programs are eligible to compete for over 80 annual scholarships offered by 23 corporations, organizations and individual sponsors through the Foundation of the National Student Nurses' Association, Inc. Scholarship Program.

Applications may be obtained by sending a self-addressed legal size envelope with 40 cents postage to: The Foundation of the National Student Nurses' Association, Inc., 555 West 57th Street, Suite 1325, New York, NY 10019.

## Biology club

The Biology-Allied Health Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m. in Room S-300, Science Building.

## The Guardsman

Established 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published by the journalism students of San Francisco City College.

Editorial Office: Bungalow 209.  
Telephone: 239-3446.

Mailing Address: V-67, San Francisco City College, 50 Phelan Ave., San Francisco, CA, 94112.

## Off campus

### Book sales

Two nearby bookstores offer bargains for buyers:

The Friends of the Library are offering 20,000 volumes for sale at San Francisco State University Library, 19th & Holloway, Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Nov. 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Nov. 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Nov. 11, 1-5 p.m.

The public library is sponsoring a book sale on Sunday, Nov. 11 at Fort Mason, Building C.



# Inquiring lens

## How will the CCSF football team do this year?

Photos by  
Clifford J. Schlink



Carolyn Moore: This year's team is full of good offensive talent to get us to the playoffs.

Brooke Scallion: This will be the greatest season ever.



Phil Goodyear: I think they will do real well because of their past record and because I think they will continue their tradition of excellence.



Anthony Manfreda: They will do good this year. They're playing well together as a unit. Strong running game with Darryl Bell, passing game is starting to come together.

## Letters

### An Asian distinction

I am a Vietnamese refugee, a CCSF student, who read (Mark Fernandez's) "Refugees on Campus: Hard Time Adjusting," in *Guardsman*, Vol. 99, No. 3. In the article, all information about the Vietnamese topic is true, except for one thing: the way you call us the "South Vietnamese."

It is true that a majority of Vietnamese refugees come from the southern part of Vietnam, but the fact is that all the Vietnamese from the

north and from the south who cannot live under the inhuman communist regime, and who are able to escape, have fled Vietnam. It is also a fact that there are a pretty large number of north-born Vietnamese in our school. Together, the Vietnamese refugees are the victims of the inhuman, oppressing exploiting communist regime, and endure the same hardships in the new country.

Nevertheless, it is dangerous and touching to make such a distinction in

your article, especially under the present situation in which the Vietnamese have tried to unite themselves in the struggle against the Vietnamese communists.

You may make a distinction among the Vietnamese. That is, non-communist Vietnamese and communist Vietnamese.

Sincerely,  
Tan Anh Le

### Loyalty oath: echoes of McCarthy?

I am a student here at CCSF and also a faculty member of the Community College Centers.

I read the article (*Guardsman*, Oct. 10) about the loyalty oath, and immediately felt much alarm. Although I am not old enough to have lived through the McCarthy era, I am aware of it, and aware of the loyalty oath as an issue bigger than itself, one that represents basic rights. There is a generation before us that risked their careers and reputations to defend these rights.

I am not sure, but I believe there is unequal application of the law. Jessica Mitford battled the loyalty oath at one of the schools in California; winning that case caused the law to be removed in some places but not others.

This is the kind of case the ACLU should handle. It would be a better use of their time than trying to guarantee that the Nazis and Klan have their rights.

I was very impressed with the quality and content of the current issue of the paper.

Sincerely,  
Laraine C. Koffman

### Clarification

The letter by Jeffrey Wang in the Oct. 24 issue of the *Guardsman* stated that the letter was originally sent to the school's engineering department. In fact, Wang also submitted a copy of the letter to the *Guardsman*.

## Trivial dispute

Try your hand at answering the following questions. Answers will be published in the next issue.

If you wish to submit a question for Round 2, send it and the correct answer to Journalism Department, Box V67.

1. Name the academic department with the fewest full-time faculty members.
2. What country sent the greatest number of visitors to the campus during the academic year 1983-84?
3. Name the president with the longest period of tenure. Name the president with the shortest period of tenure.
4. Four faces appear on the front of the "St. Francis" outside of the Science Building. Name them.
5. In what year did CCSF become a separate district?
6. How many part-time faculty members teach at CCSF?
7. A major genetic defect was discovered in the mice colony in the biology department. Can you name the abnormality?
8. How many transactions are conducted at the window in the Admissions and Records Office on a typical day?
9. How many times does Mrs. Rivera appear in the Little Theater's mural?
10. Who was the first president of CCSF's Academic Senate?

## Student profile...

Continued from Page 1

backgrounds are comparable to those of all Californians, except that Asians are overrepresented and Hispanics are underrepresented (percentage of students is given first, then percentage of all Californians):

Fall 1983 - American Indian, 1.5, .9; Asian/Pacific Islander, 11.2, 4.8; Black, 8.7, 7.5; Hispanic, 12.9, 19.2; Non-Hispanic White, 62.9, 66.6; and Other, 2.8, 1.0.

Asian students least often attend on a part-time basis; but, along with

Hispanics, most often attend non-credit courses. (This pattern reflects the large number of English as a second language courses taught in the non-credit area.)

Asian and black students report the lowest incomes while non-Hispanic whites report the highest incomes.

(5) Reporting on their educational objectives, one-third of all students report they intend to transfer to a four-year institution.

Nearly one-half are enrolled for occupational skills, while the remainder are enrolled for either basic skills or other purposes.

## Charity drive on campus

During November, members of the college community will participate in the United Way fundraising campaign. Chancellor Hilary Hsu is serving as general chairperson of the campaign.

Dean Warren White is in charge of the campaign at the college, where the fundraising goal is \$10,000. Gloria Crosson heads the drive for the centers, which also have a \$10,000 goal. Mori Noguchi chairs the efforts in the district office, whose goal is \$2,500.

United Way funds 242 human service agencies, ranging from health and nursing care services; rehabilitation; family and personal counseling, including crisis intervention; psychiatric services; day care services; services for senior citizens; direct relief for victims of natural and personal disaster; to medical research in cancer, heart disease, sickle cell anemia, AIDS and cerebral palsy.

Last year more than 1,800,000 Bay Area residents received help from United Way agencies. Of those served, 49.6 percent were Caucasian, 22.5 percent were black, 11.6 percent were Hispanic, 11.7 percent Asian 1.2 percent Native American, and 3.4 percent other ethnic categories.

More than 90 cents out of every dollar donated goes directly to provide services, with less than 10 percent used for campaign and administrative costs.

Donors have a number of options, making either a one-time donation or choosing a payroll deduction plan. In addition, donors may specify a particular agency as the recipient, including any tax-exempt, non-profit human services agency that is not part of United Way.

Explanatory letters as well as contributor or payroll deduction cards have been distributed to faculty and staff. Donors will receive a lapel button.



## Everyone loves Paris in spring

By Rebecca Rosen

This February, any eligible student could earn up to 16 units of credit while staying in Paris' Left Bank and attending classes at the Sorbonne.

Enrollees will spend the spring among students from all over the world in a special section of the University of Paris geared to international students, and living among native French students in the dorms.

"You might even have a French roommate, if they'll put up with you," said program coordinator L. Susan Light.

Light believes the program will attract students from other colleges and universities. At Stanford, UC-Berkeley, and San Francisco State, semesters in France are only open to juniors, seniors and graduate students. And none, except one four-week summer program at SF State, are located in Paris, but in the provinces.

"We had to convince the administration that it was an appropriate thing to do for a junior college," Light said. "It's a first and people are afraid of making a mistake."

Response to an ad placed in the community college tabloid was overwhelming, said Light, with 200 telephone calls coming in from people "in all walks of life, all ages, all ethnic groups."

Length is part of the program's appeal, said Light. "You've got time to do things on a more gradual basis" during the four-month semester. "Summer school is much more intensive."

The semester will begin Feb. 1 and end May 31.

The French department has experienced a surge in enrollment this year, part of a nationwide trend.

"It's becoming much more important to be fluent," said Light. "Interest is up."

Classes will be offered at beginning to advanced levels of French grammar, conversation and civilization. The program fee, between \$2,000 to \$2,500, will include tuition, courses, all civilization course activities and field trips, lodging in dorms with breakfast each day, orientation (here and abroad), and counseling services. Airfare, including the bus from Brussels to Paris, is expected to be \$800. Light also suggests bringing enough to cover expenses for the four-month stay — about \$800.

The current dollar exchange is about 9.5 francs to the American dollar. "It is an advantageous time to go," Light said.

Financial aid will be available, although certain details such as arrangements for disbursement of funds have yet to be worked out. In addition, "we are approaching some French companies so as to enable us to give some modest scholarships."

The program will include sojourns to Chartres, the Loire Valley, and Versailles. Walking tours to museums, Montmartre and Marais, as well as tickets to the ballet and opera, will also be available.

Students will not be allowed to audit. Program directors are hoping the program will continue to be offered each fall and spring semester.

Interested students may contact Light in the French department at 239-3582.

## Moving on

Al Moss was the editor of the *Guardian* when he attended CCSF in 1955. Since that time, he's spent 27 years as a sportswriter for the *Chronicle*. Moss, 49, says he loves his work and that there is nothing he would rather be doing. His favorite assignment is covering college and rugby teams: "they keep me young."

Photos by Paul McLaughlin



## Firefighter...

Continued from Page 1

validated it.

"No outside agencies validated it. No studies were done to determine whether it realistically rates a person's ability to perform the actual tasks," Young said.

Following the initial exams and acceptance into the department is a rigorous 15 week training process at the Fire Academy followed by a one-year probationary period.

"No one gets a free ride," Young said.

Although only a high school diploma is required, Young took the two-year

Fire Science program at City College, which she will complete this semester.

Instructor Martin Kilgariff said that Young was highly motivated and "would make a good candidate."

She also took emergency medical training.

Young says that she stands little chance of being called until the Civil Service Commission formally adopts the list of eligible women candidates. Don Pistolezzi of the Civil Service Commission said, "We're certainly anxious to begin the hiring of 18 qualified women firefighters." He said he hoped hiring would begin in November. But Deputy City Attorney Phil Ward called the date "one man's guess."

"The complaints of all the contracting forces must be resolved, hopefully by the end of the year," Ward said. Ward indicated that he believed the first move was to be the Commission's.

Attorney Marshall calls it "a case of the city's left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing."

Meanwhile, Young says she is "not a woman with a chip on her shoulder."

"Many men are supportive, I know that," she said, "even if they don't want to say so yet."

But, "Women are no strangers to hard work. Women have been volunteer firefighters for a hundred years," she said. "It's when they want pay recognition that the troubles begin."



## Honored

Every year the Faculty Association offers scholarships to students who have achieved high academic standing. This year's winners are Henry Jang (left), a computer science major, and Jacqueline A. Leeper (center), a fashion merchandising major. Presenting the scholarship checks is Faculty Association president Lene Johnson.

Photo by Clifford J. Schlink



Thanksgiving:  
what are you  
thankful for?

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*Not all the action is during the game*

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*A look at CCSF's early days*

# The Guardsman

Volume 99, Number 5

City College of San Francisco

November 21, 1984

## Are academic standards dropping?

By Rebecca Rosen

School officials disagree whether City College may be lowering its standards in unimpacted academic areas due to budget cuts and changing student interests.

Some, like Dean of Instruction Lawrence Klein, point to the success rate of City College transfer students as proof of continued standards in all areas.

"We design and augment our curriculum to meet the needs of technical

and semi professional as well as transferring students," Klein stated.

All agree that standards are competitively high in impacted areas such as business, physics and computer science.

But teachers in unimpacted areas lament the cancellation of advanced classes and the dropping of prerequisites.

"When there are budget cuts, you cut in the areas of least student demand," said counselor Beverly Eigner. "We try to make all of our students employable."

"100 percent of our aeronautics students are employable."

Reflected on campus is a nationwide trend toward hightech fields and away from the humanities and behavioral sciences.

Chancellor Hilary Hsu terms it a "not necessarily wise, but neutral phenomenon."

However, a recent Stanford University study indicates that community colleges too often prepare students for jobs currently in demand but with uncertain futures. More are being trained now than can be absorbed into high tech fields, the study notes.

"You'd think the computer field was quite open," said CCSF career guidance counselor Miyo Burton. "There are more chances for employment in custodial fields."

Most advantageous, Burton said, are the liberal arts, interdisciplinary, or double major. In addition, she predicts a critical need for teachers in all fields due to a recent baby boom.

Nevertheless, despite the demands of the business and professional worlds for academically well-rounded graduates rather than those trained in a single skill area, Burton agrees the curriculum, out of economic necessity, must be tailored to the interests of the students.

Others are concerned that a body of academically motivated students will be lost if they find the cupboards academically bare in humanities and behavioral sciences.

Another feature which is attractive to students in the small class size here. "A class of eight to 10 is ideal for learning a foreign language," said French instructor Sylvie Marshall. At UC-Berkeley, foreign language classes are often 200 students in an amphitheatre

Continued on Page 8

### What's that again?



Wait a minute. We thought the idea was to encourage enrollment, not discourage it. Seems like you can't believe every sign.

Photo by Paul McLaughlin

## Campus re-entry group aids women students

By Neashelle Hongo

"It's a very hectic and demanding job," according to Sage Bergstrom, a counselor for the (WREP), Women's Re-Entry Program here at City College.

WREP helps women who want to return to school by offering them support and information. Many women return to school because of a need for change, she said. Bergstrom believes that "Education is the vehicle for making that change."

Some of the services offered by WREP are orientation workshops that help women with admission and registration papers; counseling to help women select courses for their majors; and support groups. There is a general re-entry support group and a gay/les-

bian support group and other support groups according to the interests of the women in the program.

Janice Manton received help from WREP when she decided to return to school. With help from the gay/lesbian support group, Manton is pursuing a degree in psychology.

"It makes me stay in school," said Manton. "There are people that care."

Manton is now a peer advisor for WREP.

The WREP program has three counselors and seven peer advisors available and two publications: "How to Survive at City College" and a guide to childcare. The program is supervised by William Chin, the director of the EOPS program. WREP also has a

Continued on Page 8

## Prereq enforcement spotty

If school officials differ as to the validity of prerequisites, all are agreed that enforcement is spotty.

A recent polling of faculty, staff and administrative staff bears out Professor Lynette Crane's assertion that, "Whoever cares to take the time to do it, does."

While some faculty members felt the responsibility to check prerequisites rested with counselors or department heads, others thought the task rested with the Admission and Records department, and that such information should be computerized.

Admissions and Records officials indicated that they lack the personnel to check on prerequisites.

According to superintendent of registration Dan Driscoll, the ability to check by computer is "five or six years down the road."

"In order to check prerequisites by computer, we'd have to put all ex-students onto the computer, as well as provide for the fact that the courses have been changed over the years," Driscoll said.

Counselors check to see that prerequisites are met before they help the student make up his or her program for the coming semester, he added.

However, despite irregular enforcement, students run the risk of losing credit for coursework completed if they did not meet the appropriate prerequisites.

UC-Berkeley assistant vice chancellor for undergraduate affairs Bud Travers said that "there is no chance to get in if the breadth requirements are not met."

San Francisco State University counselor Larry Bliss urges that students meet with counselors on a regular basis throughout their tenure at City to avoid surprises at the point of transfer.

And it is demoralizing to fail classes for which the student is not properly prepared, said ESL program coordinator Mo-shuet Tamm.

Rebecca Rosen



# On campus

## Registration aides

Students are needed to work the Spring 1985 registration process. Students who volunteer will receive priority registration (first day) for Spring 1985 registration. Sign-ups are now being taken in the Lower Level Student Union. See Dan Driscoll or a member of the registration crew, 9 am - 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

## In the ring

The college Boxing Club will present its semi-annual boxing show on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the South Gym. Tickets are \$3 for the presentation, which will have 10 fights from the featherweight to heavyweight divisions.

Among the featured fighters will be Nelson Reyes, Roger Rodriguez, Stan Hall and Gage Gonzalez, all students with some ring experience.

## Tell a friend

City College is accepting applications for the Spring 1985 semester. Classes begin Jan. 11. To insure a high registration priority and full college services you must file an application by Dec. 7.

Applications will be accepted later, but services such as testing and counseling will be limited. Applications are available at the information desk or in E107, Conlan Hall. To receive an application in the mail, call 239-3285.

## Spring scholarships

The Gay-Lesbian Educational Services Committee of San Francisco Community College District has created a scholarship fund in which two scholarships of up to \$250 will be awarded each semester. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, academic standing, past service to the community, and potential for future community service.

The deadline for submitting applications for the spring semester is Nov. 30. To obtain applications or further information, contact Sava Ranisavljevic at 239-3095 or Sage Bergstrom, at 239-3297.

## Winter dance

The Women's Physical Education Department will present highlights from its annual winter dance concert on Thursday, Nov. 29, from noon to 1 p.m. in the North Gym Dance Studio. The program, under the direction of Sue Conrad and featuring 70 of her dance students, will include ballet, jazz, tap dancing, and break dance.

## The Guardsman

Established 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published by the journalism students of San Francisco City College.

Editorial Office: Bungalow 209.

Telephone: 239-3446.

Mailing Address: V-67, San Francisco City College, 50 Phelan Ave., San Francisco, CA. 94112.

## Earth people

"After years of trying to all but obliterate Indian culture, a new generation of Americans is taking a renewed, serious look at the values and meanings of Native American spirituality," says Fred Berensmeier, member of the board of directors for the Blue Eagle Foundation and advisor for the college's Printmaking Club.

The Blue Eagle Foundation and CCSF Printmaking Club have joined together to bring Marcellus Bear Heart, Muskogee-Creek medicine man, to the CCSF campus on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Room V115 of the Visual Arts Building.

## Food funds

The International Food Service Executives Association (IFSEA) has created a scholarship program to assist qualified individuals. Students wishing to study food service management are urged to apply for the IFSEA scholarships, which range from \$100 to \$500 each.

Applications must be submitted by Feb. 1 and are available from Lorna Shea, Hotel and Restaurant Department Advisor, Smith Hall, Room 107.

## Om....

Simon Williams will explore the use of meditation and its philosophy in his lecture, "Meditation Explained," on Wednesday, Nov. 28, from noon to 1 p.m. in Room E101, Conlan Hall.

## Labor studies

The Labor Studies Program is now accepting applications for spring classes in labor relations starting Jan. 14.

Spring classes will cover a wide variety of subjects ranging from rights and discrimination in the workplace, health and safety, and communication skills, to labor economics, history and collective bargaining.

A number of short-term Saturday classes have been added including a leadership training course for Spanish-speaking workers. In March a three week one-unit series, "Strikes and Alternative Tactics" will be offered.

For information call Sue Cobble at 239-3090.

## Scholarship sources

Hawaiian students who are transferring to a four-year accredited college are eligible to apply for one of two \$500 scholarships being awarded by the Hawaiian Civic Club of the Bay Area.

Candidates must have been admitted to a four-year institution as a full-time student; have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or higher; and have been born in Hawaii.

Application forms are available in Batmale Hall, Room 366. All applications must be received by the Hawaiian Civic Club by April 1, 1985.

The University of San Francisco offers many scholarship opportunities for transfer students. Students with

cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better are encouraged to contact Ernie Reyes, Director, Special Admissions, University of San Francisco, Ignatian Heights, San Francisco, 94117.

## Radio waves

Teresa M. Rapposelli, M.A., CHT (from the Hypnosis Center) will discuss how hypnosis can help you study harder, deal with stress during finals, stop smoking and control your weight. This topic will be discussed with hostess Glenna Wong on KCSF's Morning Magazine, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 10:15 a.m., Room A170, Arts Extension Building.

The next guest speaker for KCSF will be Noel Algar, alumnus of KCSF and former DJ for KDIA.

## For hire

The college's Black Performance Workshop performed recently at a benefit party for a new theater, Your Black Educational Theatre, in San Francisco. Truman Brown, Djuana Garrett and Steve Williams did dramatic speeches, poems, songs and dances, under the direction of Ed

Bullins, instructor.

For information about booking the student performers for engagements the greater San Francisco area, call Bullins at 239-3100.

## Biology club

The Biology/Allied Health Club seeking members. No science background is necessary.

The next meetings are Thursday, Nov. 29 at 2:30 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 30 at 1 p.m. in S300. Faculty adviser Roger Hill (239-3605), whose office is S329.

## How to audition

David Parr, instructor in the drama department, will present "Getting Part: Effective Audition Techniques" on Wednesdays in November from 8 a.m. to noon in the College Theatre.

Parr, a member of the Screen Actors Guild, is a founding member of the Area Theatre Workers Association.

For working professional actors, Nov. 21 workshop is "Resume and Photo Evaluation." How to secure an agent will be explored on Nov. 28.

# Letters

## Window displays and sexism

I am a full-time student at City College and until today I have purchased most of my school supplies at the City College bookstore. Today I was about to go in the store when I paused to look at a window display they had set up.

At the top of the display was a shelf containing many copies of Alice Walker's book, "The Color Purple" and also there was a book by Gloria Steinem. At the bottom of the display, much to my surprise and dismay, there was a Playboy magazine.

I was rather shocked that it should be there. In a college such as City College, I thought that women are finally being treated as equals and not as objects. Yet, there it was, a Playboy magazine set out on display. It was partly placed in a black backpack as if it were an essential part of a male student's school supplies here.

At City College there are programs for women, to help them assert themselves in this predominantly male society. The Women's Reentry Program, Women's Studies courses; these make it appear as though at City College we are trying to break away from old stereotyped beliefs. Yet when I see a copy of Playboy magazines set in a window display at the bookstore, I wonder how seriously, if at all, women's issues are being taken here.

Sincerely,  
Jill K. Mount

## Who's fighting the fires?

I read your story regarding the women's suit against the S.F.F.D. (Guardsman, Nov. 7). I am also one of the women that took the test. I failed

the written part and was disqualified from taking the physical. My test score was 58 out of a possible 60.

The story of Ms. Young is very true but it should be known that it is not only women but also true of minority men. In late spring '82, the S.F. Black Firefighters Organization sponsored classes for anyone that wanted to tend. The city did too.

The city/S.F.F.D. tried to do everything they could to undermine efforts of these people to help women single parents (women), and minority men to be part of the Department.

The exam was taken in August 1982. The exam scores weren't made public until late October '82 after the city had cut 75 percent of mechanical questions from the test and removing most of the questions from previous exams. S.F.F.D./Civil Service knew that minorities/women — because of S.F.B.F.O. — had successfully passed the exam. The city/S.F.F.D., by using legal state guideline loopholes, those questions eliminated.

There is also a suit filed S.F.B.F.F.O. against the Civil Service to stop this family-run department in our city, in which we all pay taxes. We all have rights to equal employment not only for women, men too.

S.V. Castro  
(Single mother of four)

## Separate but unequal?

I am writing you regarding Robert Rosen's article "Athletics may be separate but unequal" of 10/24/84.

In it, you cited some great historical points, and quoted several very relevant statements from our athletic director.

It seems that the gist of the article was, to expose the unfair treatment

Continued on Page 7



# Inquiring lens

## What will you give thanks for this Thanksgiving?



**Kathy Chinn, 18** (graphic design major): I want to give thanks for family, friends and peace in the world. Some people don't believe in that.



**Matthew Lee Smith, 28** (undecided): I give thanks for good health and to be able to give.



**Karon Butera, 22** (nutrition): I give thanks for lots of family to visit, but they are not immediate family. I also hope that I am not sick.



**Michael Thomas Clayton, 28** (cable car canteen worker): I give thanks for this great land of ours, government, system and for the abundance.



**Glen Willard, 28** (art design): I give thanks that they haven't dropped the bomb yet. Ha, ha, ha!



**Joseph Chan, 21** (computer science): I give thanks for family get-togethers, what happens with distant relatives and friends you have left in the past.



**Robin Kaiser, 30** (nursing): I give thanks for nursing, friends, health, opportunity to be in school because of a field I love.



**Francis Kallen, 18** (engineering): I give thanks for friends, family and doing all right for myself. I have everything I need.



**Leville Brown, 19** (accounting): I give thanks for good health and all that I have.



**Kristy Versti, 21**: I give thanks for family, and that I have a family to share it with. I am very lucky.



**Gloria Weinstock** (drama teacher): I give thanks for my family, and that City College is still open!



**Martin Montes, 23** (art): Dinner! And being with my family.

Text: Bernadette Lurati  
Photos: Paul McLaughlin



# Sports

## Before the game, there's lots of training



The Rams ended their season last Saturday with a record of 5-5 (conference, 4-4). But there's more to football than what goes on during the games. There's listening to the coach, there's doing lots of exercises and working out, there's practice, and there's - alas - sometimes injury.

Photos by  
Clifford J. Schlank





# A junior college was born 50 years ago

In the mid 60s, the emphasis in government shifted from a primary con

first female president.  
later, a woman, J.

ident. Three years  
dy Kay, was elect

man for the school paper won decisively (the first issue carrying the flag of

Continued on Page 8

almost unanimously to drop the ap-  
Continued on Page 8

first female president. Three years later, a woman, Judy Kay, was elected

man for the school paper won decisively (the first issue carrying the flag of

On Oct. 18, 1935 the students voted almost unanimously to drop the ap.  
Continued on Page 8

On Oct. 18, 1935 the students voted almost unanimously to drop the ap.  
Continued on Page 8



## Sports

### Gal netters drop to 3rd in playoffs

By Rebecca Rosen

Despite a strong showing by City College's women's volleyball team, West Valley won the playoff game Friday night, placing City women in third place in the conference.

West Valley took the first game with a score of 15-12 and the second, 15 to 7. City sprang back in the third game, meeting West Valley point for point and taking it 16-14. But West Valley established a lead and quickly widened it in the fourth game, winning it and the playoffs 15 to 4.

Diminutive Susie Ling answered West Valley back with continuous powerful battering, and proved a stroking figure with balletic leaps that placed her high above her taller opponents.

"We have a pretty good team," Ling said after the game, "but we could improve in the areas of concentration and communication."

Coach Al Shaw allowed that, "We got as much out of it as we could."

DeAnza College is now first place in the conference, West Valley in second place, and CCSF in the third spot.

More than 50 turned out for the game. There was, however, no spectator seating provided.



### Happy feet

Brother and sister Silvona and John Pazmino danced their way into second and first place, respectively, in the breakdance division of the City College Sports Festival Day last week. First place winners in individual and group competition were awarded an \$8 gift certificate courtesy of the Associated Students. Second place winners received chocolate turkeys donated by the Women's P.E. department. Awards were also given out in golf, volleyball (pairs), football throw and softball throw to men and women in each division. Due to rain, track and field was rescheduled to Nov. 19. Archery competition will take place at noon on Nov. 27 and tennis noon on Nov. 30. Competition is open to all students.

Photo by  
Paul McLaughlin

## Date rape: when a 'friend' goes too far

By Wendy Adler

"All victims of rape, regardless of their previous sexual experience, report rape as a violent and dangerous attack upon them that deeply affects their lives," according to Ruth Brown of San Francisco Women Against Rape (SFWAR).

Brown and Dana Cayce, another member of SFWAR, came to City College last month to lecture. They explained that their group began as a volunteer collective and has since become a vital part of the community. Aside from public education, the group offers counseling, legal advice and a 24-hour crisis line (647-RAPE).

"Although rape does indeed deal with sex, sexual gratification is not the motive for rape," Cayce said. "The motivation is a controlling dominance, an expression of hostility." Cayce also said that rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in the United States with an estimated one out of ten rapes being reported.

SFWAR came to City College specifically to discuss date-rape, also known as acquaintance rape, when the victim knows the rapist. Cayce explained that date-rape is one of the reasons why so many rapes are not reported.

"Over 50 percent of all rapes occur between people who have met. The shame and guilt that comes from the victim's own tormenting questions have a lot to do with the lack of rapes reported," she said.

Cayce said victims wonder, "Could I

have done something to lead the rapist on? Will they believe me? Everyone knows him, what if they think I'm lying? I thought I had good judgment."

"Women raped by people they know are disillusioned by their trust in their own judgment. Women feel they have more responsibility in the case of knowing their rapists. There are tremendous feelings of guilt," Cayce said.

"Contrary to the dark alley theory, rapes often take place in daylight and sometimes in the victim's own home," she went on. "And because they are often acquainted with the rapist, they are usually of the same racial and social background. Another question in the victim's mind is her own uncertainty of actually being raped. About one third of our calls are unsure it is rape."

Brown explained, "Society should know, regardless of the conditions (such as both parties may have had a few drinks), if there is no consent, it's considered rape. If a woman says, 'hey, you're going too far, please stop,' she has made her feelings known."

Cayce and Brown both stressed that every individual, married or single, man or woman, has the right to say no.

## China classes for Westerners too

By Monica Hsu

A 72-year-old novelist and a 22-year-old business administration major are among the students taking courses in the college's Department of Chinese Studies.

As exotic as the department's name might sound, its classes attract students of all races and backgrounds. Gordon Lew, chair of the department, says that an expansion of course offerings has stimulated student interest in Chinese studies.

Current offerings include courses in Chinese history, art and literature; elementary and advanced language courses in two Chinese dialects, and classes in more esoteric subjects such as minority group psychology. A course in Tai Chi Yuan a traditional Chinese martial art, is also available.

Lew believes that the variety of courses within the department en-

courages both Asians and non-Asians to learn more about Eastern cultures.

Tseng Ta-Yu, who teaches Oriental art history, agrees. "It's high time we should understand each other," he says.

Tseng's classes are some of the department's most popular offerings. Students pack his classroom and often sit on the floor just to hear his lectures. "I really should limit the classes more," says Tseng, "but I haven't the heart."

Tseng, who also teaches classes in Asian art and art history, says that he tries to avoid a rigid chronological or categorical approach to Chinese studies. Instead, he stresses "basic principles" which can be applied to a variety of different disciplines.

Tseng believes that this approach encourages students who might otherwise not be interested to learn more about Chinese and Eastern cultures. He is pleased with the range of students, say-

ing of one, "Here is someone who is 72 years old and certainly doesn't need another degree. People like this come just to listen and to broaden their horizons."

Sometimes students enroll in a Chinese Studies course for more personal reasons. Chinese-American Samson Wong is a 22-year-old business administration major who is taking classes in Mandarin and Chinese history this semester.

"I need to know what my ancestors have gone through, what their culture is like, what contributions they have made, and what hardships they have gone through here in the U.S.," says Wong.

Gordon Lew takes a longer view. "We have seen three wars fought in Asia in recent history," he notes. "Our courses are intended to help promote friendship between different peoples."



# Opinion

## Soweto memories

(The writer is a theater arts major.)

By Ricky Bell

It was not long ago on a warm spring day on May 31, 1976. I was but a freshman at Overfelt High School in San Jose, California when I learned of apartheid in South Africa.

In my sixth period class on world history, the subject for the day was South Africa. The teacher first began about how beautiful and industrious the country was. For a few moments I sat in the back of the class very proud as the teacher continued and added it was the fifth richest nation in the world with its diamond and gold reserves. Then the teacher paused for a second, looked directly at me, one of three black students in the class.

He added, however, that the black Africans are forced to work in the mines as a part of cheap labor and weren't allowed to see their families but several weeks out of the year. All black Africans must carry passes to travel around the country, particularly to enter the major cities to work but must be out by evening. If stopped without a pass, one could be immediately arrested with no questions asked, not even a trial.

People are not allowed to own or buy property and are forced by the thousands to be relocated to land (Bantustan) the government designates for them, which amounts to 13 percent of the most arid, non-productive land in the country. They are denied the right to vote.

I had become very fidgety in class, confused and my heart had jumped several beats as my pride had been shattered before my eyes. I had assumed that all black people had won their independence and were of equal status and now, at 15 years of age, I was being introduced to a government that was first cousin to Nazi Germany and early America Africans.

The first thing that came to mind was why weren't blacks trying to gain their freedom from all this repression? I then asked the teacher what were black students doing about the situation? His response was, "What could they do?" They had to pay high fees for education while whites enjoyed a free education. Not only was it segregated with inferior education, but black students were separated by the color of their skin: light-skinned blacks (termed coloureds) could not attend school with dark-skinned blacks (Africans). Institutionalized racism had been the way of life in South Africa for a long, long time. I can't totally explain the traumatic effect the knowledge of apartheid had on me that day but it changed my whole perspective on life until this day. I remember running straight home after school, going right to my room, skipping dinner, just lying there full of hate. I could not understand how in 1976, slavery was still in existence. I felt helpless at the thought that there was nothing I could do to help my black brothers and sisters in South Africa.

Later that night I woke up in the middle of the night sweating and breathing hard, yet somewhat relieved.

I had a dream that I was 6,000 miles away in South Africa and the liberation movement for freedom had begun and there I was commanding a group of students to prepare to take over...

Ironically, two weeks later on the 16th of June, 1976, the modern-armed government forces in South Africa confronted thousands of high school students who were peacefully protesting in the ghetto township of Soweto against inferior education and the forced Dutch language imposed on them. The government ordered its military to open fire on the students. Finally, after two days of massive riots and uprisings, it had crippled the nation's economy and exposed the true inhumane government in South Africa as the world watched in horror and many countries sanctioned boycotts against exports and imports to the country. Hundreds of foreign reporters arrived in South Africa only to be greeted with detainment, arrest, and deportation. It was

the largest uprising since the Sharpeville massacre in 1961 in which 69 protesters were slaughtered, mostly women, protesting pass laws.

When it was all over, South Africa was never the same. Over 1,000 school children were murdered by the government and apartheid was finally recognized as the most racist, barbaric, and detrimental system in the modern world. Eight years later in 1984, the Reagan administration has an open arms policy called "constructive engagement" with the government of South Africa. U.S. corporations and banking institutions have tripled their investments feeding the apartheid system. The South African government attempted to fool the international world with a cosmetic Constitution which allows coloreds and Indians the right to vote and token seats on Parliament while denying the black population (87 percent of the country) the right to participate and totally stripping

their citizenship from them.

Eight years later the international world has witnessed black South African, Bishop Desmond Tutu, receiving the Nobel Peace Prize of 1984, 20 years after Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was honored. At the same time, the apartheid system is deteriorating with successful resistance from the people. Boycotting the recent cosmetic elections, thousands of students are protesting classes, uprisings are occurring all over the country, confusing the government. U. S. divestment campaigns are sprouting throughout the nation. Most recently, San Francisco had a divestment initiative on the ballot, joining the cities of Boston, Philadelphia, New York City, among others, and Oakland is investigating the possibilities of divestment. The black trade unions have become more powerful and once again, the government of South Africa is being exposed for what it truly is: one big time-bomb ready to explode.



CCSF student Vilimek Zdeacek had his camera along in Union Square on Nov. 8, where he observed a noisy demonstration protesting U.S. policy in Central America and the presence of the city of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

## Letters

Continued from Page 2

women athletes at City College, and in general the specific area of focus here was track and field.

If this is the case, I find it unusual and disrespectful that our "only full-time coach for the women's department"; a woman; Anna Reid, was not consulted for her opinion of our Title IX compliances and current athletic situation. Instead, your attention went to her male part-time colleague, and others.

As an aspiring journalist, I am sure you must know it is important to respect one's opinion in a hierarchy, and moreover, it is necessary to present

a clear balance of opinion when representing an overall picture. It is of utmost importance when covering stories of inequalities against women at CCSF in athletics or whatever, to try not to slight responsible sources. In this case our "track coach" a woman...

Sincerely,  
Paula McCullum  
Instructor, PE, North Gym

## Sports fan

I just received a copy of the letter that Paula McCullum addressed to Rebecca Rosen (above). When you came to interview Mrs. Vasquez, if I remember correctly, she grabbed Sue Homer, our softball coach and myself as we happened to walk by. You were never formally

introduced to any of the coaches for the women's teams at City College. It's sorry to say but I believe that what happened was an oversight on our part.

I guess what I am trying to say is I still believe that your article was an excellent one that shed light on a long overdue topic. The reason Anna was not included was: (1) She wasn't around when you were here to cover the story and (2) Due to an oversight on our part no one told her to give you a call about the story. No knew that she was interested. I am sorry if you are catching any heat over this story, but I guess it just shows that you wrote a well read piece of material. Thank you

Sincerely,  
Ken Grace,  
Women's Cross Country Coach  
and Anna Reid's part-time colleague



## Moving on



Sometimes when you leave, you can move up without having to travel very far. That's the case with Robert Fike, who heads the college's Hotel and Restaurant Department. Fike, 41, graduated from CCSF in 1966. "I like this job more than anything else I have ever done," he says. "It's unique. It's my way of paying back; it's obvious I'm not doing it for the money."

Photos by Paul McLaughlin

## Standards...

Continued from Page 1

— and taught by teaching assistants.

But teachers lament a Catch-22 situation in which the ideal class size for learning is considered too small to be cost-effective by the administration.

Psychology instructor Lynette Crane, who transferred from City College to Stanford in the 60s, said that her coursework was such that she was given upper division credit for courses taken here. While this is no longer possible, students otherwise eligible to begin their education at universities will be attracted to City College for financial considerations "if the standards remain high," she said.

At the crux of a standards dispute in Crane's department is the dropping of English proficiency prerequisites for first-year courses.

Robert Manlove, who chairs the Behavioral Sciences Department, said that 9 out of 10 students in a sample group who had not met the English prerequisite were getting grades of C or higher. "I believe in keeping standards high," said Manlove. "I'm not convinced, however, that keeping English prerequisites is an effective method of keeping standards high. Manlove allows that the sample was small.

Crane discovered that in a study one semester of all Psychology 1 and 26

classes, "there was no question that class performance was related to writing skills and reading comprehension. It is a disservice to the students to pretend otherwise," she said.

While the psychology department voted to maintain the prerequisite, the department of sociology voted it down, much to the chagrin of 21-year veteran Albert Levine.

"What does this mean in terms of helping the students achieve a quality education?" Levine asked. "Prerequisites increase the likelihood that you are going to succeed."

"We are not doing our students any favor by being too lenient," said English as a second language program coordinator Mo-shuet Tamm. "They will not get much out of a course if they are not proficient."

The ESL program, said Tamm, has continually tightened its standards. Three semesters ago, the exit test — in which the student at levels two, three and four of ESL are given a uniform topic on which to write — was instituted. The essay is then graded by teams of teachers. "We want to make sure that when they are passed on they are really ready," Tamm said.

Counselor Beverly Eigner points to the writing clinic, which is open to all students. Nowadays, said Eigner, "students don't want to rap — they want grammar."

"Competition raises standards," said

S.F. State counselor Larry Bliss. "There's not much we can do about that." However, "it's an important function of the administration to see that that doesn't happen."

Bud Travers, assistant vice-chancellor for undergraduate affairs at UC-Berkeley, has noted that City College has been "the main feeder" of transfer students to the Berkeley campus.

"It is very important that students are adequately prepared," Travers said. "Competition should be as tough as possible so you can compete. Anything that lessens the quality of the education is a mistake."

Whether certain fields of study are currently in vogue, "it is important to a civilized society" for students to have a wide breadth of education, said Chancellor Hsu. "We should do everything we can to make sure the City College experience follows closely and energetically the co-operative programs of San Francisco State and Cal Berkeley."

Cutting corners in unimpacted areas, said Hsu, will help those departments in the short run, "but will decimate them in the long term," he said. "I cannot allow that to happen."

UC representatives will be on campus to talk with potential transfer students, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in E205.

## History...

Continued from Page 5

pellation of "Clippers" in favor of the "Rams."

Rapidly increasing enrollment led to the use of additional temporary facilities, and by 1939 classes were meeting in 22 locations.

To overcome the difficulties presented by these conditions, the San Francisco Board of Education approved a building program to meet the needs of the College.

In 1936, acquisition of 56 acres of Balboa Park marked the first step towards a permanent campus.

The first permanent building, which Mayor Angelo J. Rossi broke ground for on April 25, 1937, was the Science Building, which was completed in 1940. The building had been planned for an enrollment of 2,500, but by 1940 approximately 3,200 students were in attendance.

After World War II enrollment increased. By 1947, the student body exceeded 5,500.

To provide more classroom space, the College scheduled evening classes, used the Excelsior School as an annex, and acquired temporary occupancy of the United States Navy Waves Separation Center, which adjoined the campus.

Provision of funds by the San Francisco Unified School District, principally through school-bond elections and state and federal grants, enabled the College to continue its building program in order to accommodate enrollment.

In order of completion, structures on campus are: Science Building, 1940, at a cost of \$1,210,000; North and South Gyms, 1940, \$400,000; Cloud Hall, 1954, \$2,149,445.

Smith Hall, 1955, \$667,570; Creative Arts building, football/track field, and additions to gyms, 1961, \$2,245,000; Statler Wing, 1964, \$325,000; Horticulture Center, 1965.

Educational Services building (renamed Conlan Hall on June 2, 1974), 1968, \$1,239,500; Visual Arts Center, 1970, \$1,221,000; Student Union, 1970, \$667,000; Arts building extension, 1972, \$1,511,000; Smith Hall extension, 1973, \$534,000; and Batmale Hall, 1978, \$7,891,000.

The quonset huts located at the north end of the campus after the end of WWII were referred to as Hurley Village in honor of John Hurley, the only C.C.S.F. instructor to be killed in that war.

They were used for rental housing some faculty members used to live there.

City College had a west campus from 1946 to 1954, located on the other side of Phelan Avenue. Fourteen Wave barracks were used as classrooms after WWII.

## Re-entry

Continued from Page 1

library filled with books by and about women.

During the spring semester, in March, Bergstrom will present a workshop on math anxiety, to encourage women to pursue careers in fields that require learning math. In essence WREP hopes to "foster the holistic," Bergstrom said.

WREP is located in B-223 and can be reached at 239-3297.





Taking his love  
of writing to  
the next generation  
See Page 4

## Happy holidays

With this issue, the Guardsman ceases publication until next semester. We'll be back on Wednesday, Jan. 16. In the meantime, good luck on finals, and have a nice vacation.

# The Guardsman

Volume 99, Number 6

City College of San Francisco

December 5, 1984

## Programs address large decline in minority transfer

By Rebecca Rosen

Officials at City College as well as nearby four-year institutions say that not enough has been done to ease the way for minority transfer students.

While nearly 80 per cent of minority students say that transferring to a four-year institution is their goal, only seven per cent actually do.

"The numbers are nowhere near what they should be," said UC-Berkeley's assistant vice chancellor for undergraduate affairs, Bud Travers. An aggressive student affirmative action program has been instituted to encourage more minorities to transfer to the UC campus, Travers said.

Experts fault both a lack of appropriate outreach programs and a lack of academic preparation prior to college entrance for the decline in the minority student transfer rate.

"The mission of City College is to serve the community we represent," said counselor Rosemary Brinson. "We are all short in the underrepresentation of minorities transferring to the univer-

sities." Brinson and others point to the Transfer Opportunity Program, and Services (TOPS), a three-year grant program instituted this semester to help minority students transfer and complete degree programs.

The project, comprised of counselors at City College and San Francisco State University, was one of 60 institutions approved for federal funding out of 2,000 applying.

The grant targets students with 30 units of credit so that it may follow them through the transfer process and their tenure at State, according to TOPS program director Enrique Mireles. Follow-through, along with personal involvement from faculty members in a mentorship program, is the key to retention, Mireles indicated.

Since its inception six weeks ago, TOPS has served some 160 students.

"I'm still fighting to get desk chairs," said Mireles, laughing.

The program offers information and referrals for other four year institutions, but emphasizes State University.

Continued on Page 3

## Watery production



Photo by Stephen Tang

Rita (Kelly McAlister) and Lang (Stan Grabowski) ponder plans for a perpetual motion machine in David Mamet's "The Water Engine." Performance times are Dec. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m.

## 50th anniversary celebration planned

By Mark Fernandez

The upcoming celebration in 1985 marks the 50th anniversary of City College of San Francisco.

Anniversary coordinator Barbara Rosenthal is planning seven different events throughout the year:

- "Founder's Day" is scheduled for Feb. 12, 1985. A program will take place at Davies Symphony Hall followed by dinner, entertainment and dancing at the Giftcenter Pavilion. (The San Francisco Board of Education authorized the establishment of San Francisco Junior College on Feb. 15, 1935).

- Spot lighting the year's activities will be "Alumni Month" from March 1 to 31. Plans are underway to hold decade reunions (1935-1940, 1940-1950, 1950-1960, etc.). Rosenthal hopes that from these decade gatherings will emerge class, sorority, fratern-

ity and department reunions.

- The biggest event of Alumni Month will be a City College Sports Hall of Fame, to be held at Smith Hall Dining Room on March 22. Awards will be presented by O. J. Simpson, honorary co-chairman of the 50th Anniversary Celebration. (The Alumni Association charter was granted March, 1949.)

- "Charter Day," which will involve the academic community — retired, as well as current faculty members — will take place at City College's Athletic Field on April 17. (The college was officially chartered by the Board of Education on April 17, 1935.)

- On Sept. 22, a social and fund raising event, of wine and food tasting, will be held at Smith Hall Cafeteria in order to kick off the fall anniversary activities. Distinguished wine, restaurant and hotel authorities will be on hand.

- The Gold Run (Jog-A-Thon) will be held on Oct. 20. This fund raising event will have its finale at the Golden Gate Park Polo Field.

- The conclusion to the year-long celebration will be the 50th Anniversary Celebration Banquet on Nov. 15, to be held at a large San Francisco hotel.

Several departments of the College will have showcase exhibits throughout the year. These include:

- In April, 1985, a graphic arts retrospective of selected works from

students, faculty and alumni, covering 50 years of graphic works will be on display.

- A photographic exhibit, of selected works from alumni, as well as currently enrolled students, will be on display in one of the City's public galleries.

- A traveling showcase, displaying the extensive array of talent being developed in dance, theater, and music, will be offered to two target groups: children in early grades, and people employed in the corporate community.

## Jazz man spreads the word

By Neashelle Hongo

David Hardiman, the newly-elected president of the Bay Area Jazz Society (BAJS), has taught jazz studies here for 10 years.

"I enjoy teaching and performing," said Hardiman. "Teaching gives me

security economically. It's difficult only to be a performing musician."

Outside of City College, Hardiman is the leader and director of the San Francisco Big Band. He has performed in night clubs, benefits, street fairs,

Continued on Page 4



# On campus

## Elections

The Associated Students elections for spring 1985 Student Council will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5, and Thursday, Dec. 6, in the Student Union conference room. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Bits & Pieces

The Black Performance Workshop will present "Bits & Pieces, an evening of dramatic speeches and scenes, staged poetry and business, songs and skits.

Performance time is Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in Bungalow 215. Performing will be Lydia Vincent, Donnie Lee Ridley, Trueman Brown, Byron White, Lillian Daniels, Steve Williams, Linda Fletcher and others. A reception will follow the show.

## Who was who

As part of the college's 50th anniversary, the Concert/Lecture Series committee is scheduling a spring semester Distinguished Alumni Series. Please send your recommendations to Elaine Mannon, Box L230, by Friday, Dec. 7.

## Awards for women

Applications for the 1985 Training Awards Program grants are now being accepted by Soroptimist International of San Francisco. Applicants for these awards must be mature women working towards a degree. A \$500 club award and a \$1500 regional grant will be issued.

Applications forms are available in Room 366 of Batmale Hall or from WREP in Bungalow-223. Applications are to be submitted directly to the Soroptimist Club and must be received by Dec. 15.

## Honored

City College of San Francisco has been named the recipient of a scholarship endowment fund established in honor of Russell R. Parkison, vice-president and general manager of Goodman Lumber Company from 1967 to 1984. The scholarship program was established to commemorate his contribution to the San Francisco business community.

Each spring, the college plans to award a \$200 scholarship to a deserving student who is enrolled in the college's Merchandising-Marketing program.

## Winners named

The Gay and Lesbian Educational Services Committee (GLESC) has announced the recipients of its first scholarships. Ora Anne Hatheway, an architecture student, has received a

\$250 scholarship and Jack Essig, a nursing student, has received the \$250 Rick Jacobi Memorial Scholarship.

Both scholarship recipients are re-entry students who resumed their education after years in the job market. Hatheway was referred to CCSF by the University of California College of Environmental Design in Berkeley where she will begin her studies in January.

Essig is also in his last semester at City College and works part-time at UC-Hospital in San Francisco. After taking his Nursing Board examinations in February, he hopes to be employed full-time at the same hospital. His advice to other career changers is not to worry about age. "Before you start," he recalled, "you think you're too old, but once you're in class you realize you aren't. Time goes by whether or not you're doing something productive, so you might as well make the move."

The GLESC scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic standing, financial need, past service to the community and potential for future service. Hatheway's activities include work as a peer advisor and active involvement in both the American Indian Movement and in establishing gay and lesbian support services at City College. Essig uses his tri-lingual skills to help southeast Asian refugees relocate in the United States. he also does volunteer work helping terminally ill A.I.D.S. patients.

## Tell a friend

City College is accepting applications for the Spring 1985 semester. Classes begin Jan. 11. To insure a high registration priority and full college services you must file an application by Dec. 7.

Applications will be accepted later, but services such as testing and counseling will be limited. Applications are available at the information desk or in E107, Conlan Hall. To receive an application in the mail, call 239-3285.

## Figuring on funds

First year full-time accounting majors may compete for the 1985-1986 National Society of Public Accountants Foundation Scholarships. To be eligible students must have a "B" or better average in accounting subjects and at least a "C" average in all courses.

Application and appraisal forms may be obtained in Room 366 of Batmale Hall (239-3339), or from Ron Rubin of the Business Department in Room 220 of Cloud Hall and must be received by the NSPA Scholarship Foundation by Feb. 28.

## Transcript trauma

The Associated Student Council along with the administration has been working to speed up the processing of transcripts. At present the process takes three to six weeks. When filling out request slips, students should make sure all "holds" are cleared from their records. The transcript department expects the processing time to increase in January due to the large number of requests turned in at the end of the semester.

## Techni-funds

Pacific Gas and Electric Company is



Artwork by Ben S. Mac

offering three scholarships to students who are enrolled in specific technical and vocational fields. Each winner will receive a \$300 tuition scholarship and will participate in a paid summer employment program which ranges from \$4000 to \$5000 per person.

Applicants should have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and have courses in Business Operations, Electrical-Electronics Engineering Technology, Engineering Drafting Technology, or Industrial Engineering Technology. Candidates will be interviewed by a joint college/PG&E committee. Application forms are available in the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366.

## Art prize

There will be a \$100 prize for the design selected by the Student Council for a permanent sign identifying City College of San Francisco. The sign is to be erected on campus as a welcoming symbol for new arrivals and visitors on the corner of Phelan and Ocean Avenues.

This contest is open to all faculty members and students. All designs are to be submitted to Dean Flanagan's office on the upper level of the Student Union by Dec. 7.

## Theatrical shorts

"The Water Engine" and "Mr. Happiness," two works by David Mamet, open Dec. 7 at the Little Theatre.

In "The Water Engine," the search for the perpetual motion machine is thwarted by Big Bucks in an affectionate salute to the radio dramas of the 1930's. "Mr. Happiness" was written as a companion piece, and revolves around a radio host who tries to answer letters sent to him by his listeners.

Show times are Dec. 7, 8, 14, and 15

at 8 p.m. and Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4, general and \$3.50 students/seniors.

## Dance honors

Xitlalli, an Aztec dance group, will celebrate Diego Rivera's birthday with a performance in the college theater foyer, Dec. 8, from 3-5 p.m. of social dance and poetry.

There will be speakers and a film "The Life and Death of Frida Kahlo" from 7-10 p.m. in Rm V-11. Refreshments will be served.

Students are free; others, \$2.

## Lots of music

On Thursday, Dec. 6, at 11 a.m. A133, the CCSF Piano Ensemble. Students will perform works by Beethoven and Chopin, plus solos in voice and for trumpet.

On Friday, Dec. 7, at noon in A133 the choir, conducted by Siegfried Isham, will perform Christmas and Hannukah music, plus sing-alongs and Handel's Hallelujah chorus. Music will be provided.

On Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater, the wind ensemble, conducted by Joe Alessi and Jim Martindale will perform works by Bach, Vivaldi, Herbert, Copland, Morton Gould, Leroy Anderson, plus Christmas selections.

The intermediate guitar class will perform works by Bach, Tarrega, and Albeniz on Monday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission is free.

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, David Hildman will conduct the CCSF Symphonic Bands in a concert beginning at 8 p.m. in the College Theater. The Tuesday Night Band and the Thursday Band will each perform varied selections, including swing, be-bop, and eclectic.

## The Guardsman

Established 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published by the journalism students of San Francisco City College.

Editorial Office: Bungalow 209.

Telephone: 239-3446.

Mailing Address: V-67, San Francisco City College, 50 Phelan Ave., San Francisco, CA. 94112.



# Sports

## Rams coach hopes '85 will be good year

By Simone Saint Thomas

City College ended its football season with an overall record of 6-4, which was a disappointment to Coach George Rush.

"I really thought we had a chance to take it to the championship again. We had the ability to do so," Rush said. The team was league champion last year.

"From the beginning, I had no doubt that my team would make it to the championship," he said. But a lot of things got in the way, including some injured players.

Rush said that among the schools that gave the Rams a run for their money was San Jose City College, which he said played their toughest year. Other strong opponents were San Mateo and Laney College.

The injury to linebacker Shawn Scott probably hurt the team more than anything, Rush said, because there was no good backup player to take his place. Scott suffered a broken thigh bone during a recent game.

Rush said that some of the football players plan to be back for next season's opener. He hopes to have 14 to 16 new starters.

Among the schools looking to recruit players were Stanford, San Jose State, UCLA, USC, Michigan State, Arizona and Illinois State. No determination has been made yet as to who will be accepted where. Scouts will be making that decision early this month.

Coach Rush expects that next season will be even better than this one. "I have no doubt in my mind that next season we will be undefeated," he said.



## Fight on

The college Boxing Club will present its semi-annual boxing show on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the South Gym. Tickets are \$3. Assistant coach Paris "The Flying Lion" Alexander is the defending Golden Gloves titleist.

## Honored elders



Photo by Stephen Tang

George Kayano (right) and Ricci Randolph-Lazo (left) have won scholarships for being the oldest students enrolled this fall. Presenting the \$50 awards was College President Dr. Carlos B. Ramirez. Kayano, 64, is a horticulture student who recently retired from the U.S. Postal Service. Randolph-Lazo worked in medical research before returning to college at age of 61 to major in broadcasting. The awards were donated by The Brew Guru, an anonymous CCSF student who wanted to assist older students in furthering their education.

## Transfer...

Continued from Page 1

Mireles said, because studies have shown that 80 per cent of transferring students attend the four year institution closest to their community college.

The project specifically aids blacks and Hispanics, but also addresses the needs of other underrepresented groups, such as disabled, Filipino, Native American, and Polynesian students. But "any student who walks in the door will be given an appointment," Mireles said.

Nick Soares, a TOPS counselor and former outreach counselor at San Francisco State, believes that minority students are "just treading water," largely due to a disparity in funding for the city schools. Soares points to the student-to-counselor ratio at Mission High — 600 to 1 — compared to the 280 to 1 ratio found at schools in more affluent areas. In addition, parental attitudes need to be geared to helping students prepare to achieve academically.

Labor figures project an exodus of

## Letters

### A non-election

Once again City College is being exposed (I use the word advisedly) to another "non-election" to choose members of the Student Council to sit as the Student Government on this College in the Spring 1985, and in the process disburse thousands of dollars of students' money. This same sad state of affairs exists despite the exposure and publicity given this appalling situation last year (letter by Robert Brideaux, Feb. 29, 1984) and another article (March 14, 1984) in which the then "elected" members of the new Student Council admitted that out of a student population of about 25,000, 23 had voted! Two of the "elected" members declared that they hoped matters would improve in the future.

How can matters improve when no effort is made, semester after semester, to publicize the fact that an election is about to take place. The only notice has been one small paragraph in *Up-and-Coming* (Vol. XVII, No. 10). The vast majority of students on this campus do not even know that there is a Student Council, student "government," let alone a so-called "election" to provide them with one!

One might ask why a five-page "Election Packet," using all the usual electioneering terminology borrowed from actual elections in our society, has been distributed by the Dean of Students' office to prospective candidates, when no one even knows an election is about to take place — except, of course, the present incumbents! Why has — as in the past — no "Election Commissioner" been selected as required by the Associated Students' Constitution? There is none. Moreover, there is a fundamental contradiction between the Election Packet and the Constitution which involves a matter of substance fundamentally affecting the qualifications of those running in this non-election, yet no attempt has been made to eliminate this contradiction.

Once again, there appears to be only one conclusion to draw from all this: As in the past, the incumbents (or some of them) on the present Student Council intend to vote for each other, and hope to perpetuate themselves in power, in the relative quietude and non-competitive nature of the present situation which by its very nature excludes other possible candidates as well as voters. The important question remaining unanswered is: Why does our Dean of Student Activities, year after year, tolerate, nay encourage, this deplorable state of affairs?

Virginia McClam  
Social Sciences Dept.

blue collar jobs from San Francisco, leaving a spectrum of professional fields in their place. Minority students should be geared for the changes, Soares said.

While minorities now comprise 33.4 per cent of the population, demographic projections indicate that by 1990, California will become the first minority state.

"Given the data and demographics of the area, (the colleges) must be sensitive to these issues to stay afloat," Soares said.

Students interested in applying to the TOPS program can apply in S-132.



## Moving on



Samuel N. Goldman was a sports writer for the *Guardian* from 1946 to 1948; he has left CCSF, but he hasn't left writing. Goldman, 58, heads the Journalism Dept. and serves as public information officer for Skyline College. "The odds are I would not have gone to college," he says of his years at CCSF. "I couldn't afford it. The opportunities at City are greater than you realize."

Photos by Paul McLaughlin

## Ram Radio mixes it up like pros

By Clara Pettitt

"Our programming is very, very diverse," says Francine Podenski, faculty adviser for Ram Radio.

According to student musical director Richard Urbina, a recent survey of 50 students on campus turned up a variety of preferences in music. The survey, Urbina said, indicated that 8 percent of the students preferred rock music, with 30 percent preferring jazz.

To accommodate different tastes, Ram Radio has put together a format that plays rock, jazz, soul, new wave and classical music. The new format, which Podenski says is tighter than that of other school stations, is an example of the professionalism of KCSF, which is primarily student-run.

Podenski says that the format is "tight" because the DJs only play music from the playlist developed from the survey, as commercial stations do.

Students manage and staff news, public service, sports, music and promotion departments.

"We have weekly management meetings," says Podenski, who attends but does not supervise them. She has high opinion of the students' abilities.

"I think people learn more by doing it themselves," Podenski said.

Students get work experience in operations, management and co-writing. "This is considered professional work experience by local stations," Podenski said.

Urbina, who is on the air at KCSF four hours a week, reflected her opinion. It is "the best experience anyone who wants to get into communications," he said.

Urbina considers the public service announcements of the station one of its most important functions. He says the clubs on campus who are interested in using the station to announce fundraisers or other events should notify the station two weeks in advance.

On Tuesdays, Urbina does the "Mindless Glop Show," from 1 to 2 p.m., when he plays dance, international music, new wave and punk.

KCSF specials include "Music Clean House By," broadcast at 6 p.m., Tuesdays, and the "Rockabilly/Punk Hour" on Mondays, 5-6 p.m.

KCSF is broadcast by cable at 90.1 through Viacom which costs \$3.50 a month. KCSF can be heard at school at the Student Union and the Arts Extension lobby, where a video of the Ram Radio's DJs in action is also shown.

Through KCSF, Urbina has had experience in production of promotional spots, news, music directing, and as a DJ.

He says of the student-run station, "I like the way the system works here."

jazz music community. The BAJS gives exposure to young and new musicians and presents jazz to schools.

The board of directors consists of 12 musicians, writers, record producers and promoters. The program committee is interested primarily in musicians who can play dixieland, swing, bebop, cool jazz, and jazz fusion.

## Where campus alcoholics can talk

By Liz Ebinger

A year ago, student John T. started the City College Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"I have a strong sense of pride and it was hard for me to admit to myself, or anyone else, that I had a drinking problem and I am a compulsive overeater. I thought Alcoholics Anonymous and the Salvation Army were the same thing," John said.

John and other members explain that at meetings, people come together to share their common problems and help support each other. Anyone is welcome to attend; there is no fee and the meetings honor confidentiality.

John said that the primary concern of AA is to help alcoholics learn the 12 steps involved in their process of recovery. The first one is to admit that alcohol has power over your life, the twelfth, to carry the message to other alcoholics that there is a way to overcome your problems.

In doing this, John said, "You must continue to keep honest with yourself and others. Remain open to change and open minded. Be willing to change, accept and do whatever is necessary to better your life. Those who fail do not have the capacity to be honest with themselves."

In acknowledging that they are powerless to resist alcohol without assistance, members come to accept and depend upon another. Some consider this group spirit as the source of their strength, others define it in more traditional religious terms.

Alcoholics Anonymous is not a religious society, however, and requires no definite religious belief as a condi-

tion of membership.

After joining AA, John T. realized he didn't need to drink.

"It has done a lot for me," he said. "I am able to be myself. My life is vastly better. I'm not afraid to wake up and face each day. I no longer fear life."

## Jazz...

Continued from Page 1

dances, and promotional concerts.

Hardiman has been a trumpet player for the Golden Gate Park band for 10 years, and has performed as a background musician for such artists as Gladys Knight and the Pips, Nancy Wilson, and Peggy Lee, and has been associated with Joe Henderson, Les McCann, Kenny Berrill, Freddie Hubbard, and others.

Hardiman encourages his students as well as others who are interested in careers in music to prepare themselves thoroughly because the musicians of 1984 are better than those of 40 years ago, and more musicians are graduating with degrees.

A native of Indiana, Hardiman showed an early interest in music, and studied the piano and trumpet. He did his undergraduate studies at Indiana University and his graduate work at Butler University.

After 11 years of teaching in Indianapolis, Hardiman headed west. He taught at Contra Cost College, College of Alameda and King Junior High School in Berkeley before coming to CCSF.

Hardiman previously served as vice-president of the BAJS, a non-profit organization with a membership of 600 members who are active in the Bay Area

Every day is different, not always joyous and happy but at least everything is real now."

Meetings are held on Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in A-182, Arts Extension. For further information, call John T. at home, 771-2949.



David Hardiman



Your comments, suggestions, and story ideas are welcome. The GUARDSMAN is published on the 1st and 15th of each month. Letters and articles are encouraged and should be submitted by the 5th and 20th of each month for the following issue.

Alumni catches our eye when we watch the six o'clock news.

Moving On — P.3



# The Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

February 16-28, 1985

## A.S. seeks more student participation



(L-R) Student Council members Holiday Hanna, Benson Chan, Brian Knapp, Hitoshi Tazawa, Marc Concepcion and Eric Asculi.

By Ray Lum  
Photo by Clifford Schlink

Publicizing student council activities, and getting students to realize that the effectiveness of the council lies in student representation, are prime concerns of the current Associated Student Council (ASC) of City College of San Francisco.

Several concerns of the ASC were mentioned, but the bottom line message from the majority of council members was that students had to get involved in activities in order for the council to be effective. Mary Helen Chrisman, council member, said: "The student council is here for the benefit of all students, not just the council members, or a few students." She cited that the previous semester, not all available funds were used. Chrisman added that it was due to a lack of publicity and leadership on the part of the ASC.

Heading the ASC as President this semester is Eric Asculi. Asculi's priorities include getting more books for the reference library and revamping the book loan program, which he says is not being used to its potential. Asculi also wants to see the registration process removed from the Student Union building. "Students need a meeting place," he said. "You have to fight for what you want. An individual cannot be as effective alone as if he works with others."

Michael Santilli, a new member of the ASC, said that last semester he was frustrated because people were lying to him about questions he had. He wanted to find out some answers, so he got involved with the student council. "If students know the student council is around, the council can be very effective," he said. Consensus among ASC members is summed up in the words of another new council member, Joseph Goldstein. He says: "The student council only has as much power that the student body gives it."

ASC members mention apathy and general lack of participation by some students as part of the reason for their concerns. However, some members feel the problem lies not in the apathy of students, but in the lack of action by the ASC to publicize and promote itself. Holiday Hanna, serving his second semester on the council said that if the ASC has any power, it is the power to inform. Marc Concepcion, ASC vice-president said: "Unfortunately, since the council is unknown by the general student population, the council has more of an effect on club organizations than on individual students."

Council member, Robert Johnson, says increased ASC coverage in the *Guardsman* will be "beneficial to both the student population and the student council. It would make students aware,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

## MORE NEEDS, NO MONEY

# CCSF faces growing repair and expansion needs

By Rebecca Rosen

Capital outlay projects face an uncertain future, with City College bound by a rigid state formula and by the inability to raise local funds as mandated by the passage of Proposition 13.

Officials emphasize the need for a new library. The library, originally designed to handle 7-9,000 students, is now trafficked by some 22,000. According to Automation and Reference Librarian Julia Scholand, the library so overcrowded that by 9 a.m., "students are leaning on window sills and sitting on the floor to study."

"...students are leaning on window sills..."

"We should be the heart of this place," said Scholand. Instead, the library is making do with an undersized facility, created not for library use, but as theatre and classroom space. "The acoustics are bad," she said, and "our collection is less than half what it should be for a student body this size." However, even if the library's current book budget of \$65,000, which officials say is inadequate to meet the needs of vocational, skill building and transfer students, were higher, the library has no room to put additional volumes.

A new building, comprising a learning resource center, individual and group study and conference areas, a faculty research room, more volumes and a loading dock, is proposed.

However, state rules mandate that matching funds can only be supplied if a percentage of the budget — in this case \$6 million — is generated locally. Proposition 13 has forbidden the local tax levies that were once the recourse for such projects. While the state chancellor approved of the project, that support was not enough to find a



Even the Buildings and Grounds facilities need facelifting.

place for the plan in the governor's budget.

Part of the funding problem, officials say, is the formula with which needs are assessed. Rather than examine the needs of any individual department or building on campus, the state looks at the distribution of weekly student contact hour loads among all classroom, laboratories, physical education facilities and off-campus sites.

Assistant Director of Facilities and Planning George Shaw said the formula is unrealistic for City College, falling to take into account that most students here work and attend class in the mornings. While much of the campus may be unused in late afternoons, classes are impacted in the early part of the day.

"They say we are overbuilding classrooms and laboratory space," Shaw said. "The standards are impossible to achieve," he said, without "considerable rescheduling" of classes, which would present a hardship for students who must work.



"The formula is skewed," said Scholand. "They count every square foot of space on campus — not just the library" in order to assess the library's needs.

The library is not the only area in need of improvement and expansion.

In photography student Paul McLaughlin's color photography and photojournalism classes, "all the water comes from the roof when it rains. No one can sit in the middle of the class."

## Memorial Service set for slain CCSF student



Daniel Mullan

A memorial service for City College aeronautics student Daniel Mullan is scheduled Tuesday, February 26, at 5:30 p.m., at St. Bridget's Church at Van Ness and Broadway.

The 24-year-old Mullan was fatally shot in the back of the head during a December 9th robbery at Bumpers Video Arcade, where he worked as a night manager.

There were no witnesses and no one has come forward to claim Mayor Feinstein's \$10,000 reward for information about the killing.

Mullan had completed four years in the air force as a jet engine mechanic and was taking jet engine courses at City College in order to obtain a degree in the field.

His sister, Elizabeth Mullan-Agha, with whom he was living when the homicide occurred, had feared for his safety working at the Video Arcade. He had told her that he did not feel threatened by groups of Asian youth who trafficked the arcade. According to Mullan-Agha, the 6'2", 185 pound Mullan was a martial arts expert and spoke Chinese fluently.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

## STUDENTS TO BENEFIT

# New system to aid transfer process

by Carlos Castaneda

The ongoing effort to get more community college students into the UC (University of California) and CSU (California State University) systems will get an added boost this year with the establishment of state-funded transfer centers. The centers will be offices housed in 20 community colleges around the state in order to provide the transfer student better counseling.

The State legislature is expected to approve the governor's budget for 1985-86 this summer and it will include \$3.2 million for these transfer centers. The money will be targeted to the UC and State institutions and to the community colleges chosen to participate in the system. The debate now is which of the 106 community colleges will be chosen and with what criteria.

According to Ed Appodoca, the Director of Admissions and Outreach Services for the University of California, this won't be an easy task. "Many community colleges already have transfer facilities and programs and the coordinating committee will need to discuss the identification of the colleges who need it, and guard against awarding those colleges who have done little to help their students transfer to a university."

Added Appodoca: "Any existing services would be tied into the system. They would be enhanced."

Transfer centers would provide personnel and equipment, providing counselors from different universities



Many students will eventually ponder where they're going from here.

to be on community college campuses, and available to the students on a scheduled basis.

Another area of interest is a computerized link-up between the colleges and universities enabling the student to know immediately the universities he or she is eligible for and the requirements to get in.

City College, among other community colleges around the state, already have many programs and facilities serving the transfer student, such as Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS), Student Affirmative Action, and the Transfer Opportunity Program and Services (TOPS).

Counselors frequently come to City College from various UC and State

Despite such complaints, the district received no state funding for capital outlay in 1984-85.

Topping the district priority list for capital outlay projects is an elevator for the physically handicapped at the John Adams Center.

District central shops and warehouse, John O'Connell Community College Center, and equipment for the skills center also come ahead of the library on the priority list.

According to Shaw, the current shop and maintenance facility should be eradicated. The site would then be used for additional parking.

Upon completion, Cloud Hall would be remodeled to accommodate all the allied health programs, currently housed in bungalows.

The bungalows, according to Shaw, have outlived their "useful life."

Additional projects include a new site for the Mission Community College Center, a new bookstore for CCSF, and an all-weather track.

Not all projects qualify for state funding. The bookstore may amortize costs from profits of its operation.

But there is little recourse for other projects. Waiting for ADA (Average Daily Attendance) allocations from the state to filter first through instructional and administrative services is pointless, according to Shaw.

"The bottom line is, it's easier to cut things than people," said Librarian Rita Jones, "including books." An additional constraint for such projects as expansion is the district decision to emphasize capital improvement projects directly related to health and safety or loss of buildings.

The legislature is currently looking at the possibility of full funding for community colleges.

Shaw contends it is not impossible "for someone to come forward, in this 50th year," with a sizeable enough donation to rescue either the beleaguered library or one of the other projects, whose plans may otherwise face extinction on a priority list.

## Call to tighten academic standards

A move to tighten up academic standards at the community colleges could spell an end to having remedial courses count toward the associate degree, according to two recent reports from the Task Force on Academic Quality.

The reports, "Proposals for Strengthening the Associate Degree" and "Remediation in the Community Colleges," come on the heels of a recent action by the California State University System to decrease the number of remedial courses it offers. Remedial courses attempt to raise the basic skills level of students (reading, writing and mathematics).

According to the report, English courses "more than one level below English 1A" and mathematics courses below elementary algebra are "remedial" and should not be applied toward the degree.

The remedial report, "...the purpose of remediation in community colleges is to bring students to skill levels which enable them to perform successfully in college level degree and certification courses." It recommends that the Board take specific actions to acknowledge that community colleges are the "primary but not exclusive postsecondary providers of remediation," and that a two-year study be undertaken before determining whether there should be an "academic floor" below which the colleges would not offer instruction.

The report also contains proposals for community colleges to assist in improving the preparation of high school students and calls for a cooperative, intersegmental review of existing skills assessment efforts in high schools and colleges.

Although the Board of Governors for the California Community Colleges (CCC) did not appear to be unanimous in their support of the

remediation proposals, Board member Borgny Baird said, "I think it (remediation) could become our sole purpose if we don't watch it."

Board President George David Kiefer said that he would not vote for any plan unless it includes a long-term goal to reduce remediation.

Board member Jonnah J. Laroche said the advisory task force had expressed hope that basic skills proficiency requirements for high school graduation and tougher standards would reduce the number of incoming college freshmen needing remediation.

But Chancellor Gerald C. Hayward, described this as "a risky wager." "I'm not quite as sanguine about what's going to happen with the high school reform effort... I wouldn't be surprised to see an increase in the number of dropouts... I'm afraid that remediation is not going to be declining any place," said Hayward.

The associate degree report also raises questions about the associate degree's meaning and value in the minds of the public and proposes that further study be undertaken over the coming months to determine the feasibility of defining separate vocational and transfer degrees.

According to Dr. Ronn Farland, of the Chancellor's staff, analysis and recommendations will not be developed until after a month-long review and opportunity for comment by the colleges and professional associations. The reports have been widely distributed with a request that comments be sent to the Chancellor's Office by March 8, 1985.

Staff analysis of the field comments and final recommendations on the two reports will be brought to the Board for information in April, and Board action is anticipated in May.



# Opinion

## Editorial Reagan's Indifference to Civil Rights

President Reagan made clear his hostility toward the civil rights movement when he stated recently that our civil rights leaders are keeping a non-issue alive. "There is a tendency to keep the people stirred up as if a cause still exists," he said recently in a radio interview.

Such comments are not only inaccurate, but destructive. We agree with local activist Aileen Hernandez that "comments like these encourage prejudiced people to remain prejudiced."

"It certainly amplifies the naivete and the indifference Reagan and the Reagan administration have towards minorities, especially Blacks," says the Reverend Cecil Williams.

It isn't the first comment of its kind. The dead giveaway came for national viewers during one of the 1980 Carter-Reagan debates when Reagan referred to a time "before we knew we had a race problem in this country" — a bewildering gaffe. After all, people of color, and all people of conscience, have always known that we had a race problem in this country. From the establishment of the Underground Railway to the voter registration drives of the sixties, progress has been made not by those who, like Reagan, looked but did not see, but by those who risked and often lost their lives in a dignified and dangerous commitment to liberty and justice for all.

Unfortunately, the fight for civil rights has not become any safer. KLAN-WATCH, a division of the Southern Poverty Law Center that monitors Ku Klux Klan activity and has filed numerous lawsuits against Klan groups, was gutted by fire in 1983. Two Klansmen were indicted for arson in December. However, Montgomery District Attorney James Evans believes the two men were not acting alone.

SPLC founder Morris Dees has stated that this case is indicative of a larger trend. According to Dees, various white supremacists groups are acting in concert "to damage property and assassinate people who are committed to civil rights operations and government officials, FBI agents, and others."

Indeed, death threats have increased drastically against SPLC employees, including Dees, since indictments were delivered on the arson case.

"Anyone in both urban and rural areas of this country knows there is much to do to remedy the serious problems that still exist," Rev. Williams said. "That doesn't mean we haven't done anything." However, areas still crying out for attention are gross inequities in housing, education, employment opportunities and the economic conditions which, Williams said, "have been devastating to Blacks."

To that list, Aileen Hernandez adds prejudice towards recent immigrants to this country, which she believes has been exacerbated during this administration. "There is a rising tide of xenophobia against foreign people coming to this country, fueled by statements like Reagan's," she said.

Reagan's stupefying ignorance and callousness in the face of such obvious need is mind-boggling. Where does he believe the moot points lie? What areas have been fully remedied? Apparently, civil rights leaders offend him because they don't support his notion that the world is rosey if only you wear the right glasses.

The solutions won through the civil rights activism of the sixties, such as the Voting Rights Act or the quota system, have been pulled apart by Reagan and his buddies in Congress and the judiciary with varying degrees of success. But most telling is a look at Reagan's supporters and detractors. The administration was embarrassed when the Klan wished to march in the 1980 inaugural parade. While it was able to circumvent this lively show of appreciation, it was not able — nor did it try — to draw any civil rights activists into the hoopla.

All factors indicate that Reagan, unsurprisingly, has it all wrong: our civil rights leaders are needed desperately — now more than ever.

## Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the GUARDSMAN in response to a campaign being waged by the writer with City Hall.)

Dear Mayor Feinstein:

Nearly a year has passed since you wrote to me promising that you would try to get trash cans put on the sidewalk on Phelan in front of City College's main entrance. There is quite a litter problem there since students waiting for the bus have no litter receptacles on the sidewalk directly in front of the college's main entrance.

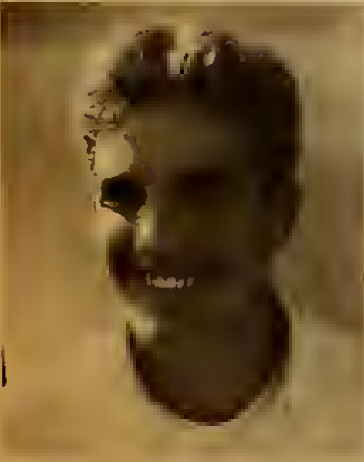
This week is City College's 50th Anniversary and I know you will be participating in the festivities, making speeches, etc., to mark the occasion. Won't you please use the opportunity to think of helping out City College by providing us with litter receptacles in front of our school?

I know that sometimes City government does not move at lightning speed, and that the powers of your office are not without limits, but certainly you will agree with me that this is not too much to ask. Besides, the college newspaper, the GUARDSMAN, printed a letter to the editor about a

## Campus Query

By Elizabeth Ebinger

What is your opinion about Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid?



Dan Peck, 19, Business Economics:

"I like Reagan a lot. Student aid shouldn't be cut because the students need it for their college education and if they don't get a college education, they can't get anywhere in life."



Suzanne Simmons, 27, Literature:

"Budget cuts are ridiculous. Reagan is cutting out all the aid for schooling and none for military. Our tax monies should be used for better things."



Scott Murphy, 37, Undeclared:

"I am not in favor of the cuts because I believe Reagan displays a general disregard for education."



Tracy Foster, 18, Undeclared:

"He cuts too many people off. For the people that need it, it's pretty messed up."



Joe Horton, 20, Business Marketing:

"If its cutting back anything that prevents us from getting a good education, then I'm against it."



Renee Evans, 24, Political Science:

"The cuts are ridiculous. If the United States is ever going to get on its feet we have to be educated and the opportunity has to be there for those who need it. If you're able to work, you ought to, but if you can't you have the opportunity to go to school."

"OH, HE'S YOUNG AND STRONG,  
HE COULD HANDLE IT."



## OPEN FORUM

## Reagan Administration robbing you of an education?

By Mary Helen Chrisman

The Reagan administration's solution to reducing the federal budget deficit calls for a \$2.3 billion reduction in spending for college students. The federal taxes that you and your family pay to the government are being diverted from providing educational opportunity and, instead, are being used to build up an arsenal of nuclear weapons and military installations.

This is how much the Reagan administration cares about your education:

—Eligibility for grants and loans would be limited to students from families with adjusted gross incomes of \$25,000 or less.

—\$4,000 cap or ceiling on federal grant money for students.

—Elimination of Guaranteed Student Loans for students whose families have adjusted gross incomes above \$32,500.

—Students whose families earn more than \$25,000 would not be eligible for Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans, or earning money from campus jobs under the College-Work-Study Program.

—Students who do qualify for student loans, according to a "Wall Street Journal" report, can expect to pay higher consumer borrowing costs with the Reagan administration plan to make certain federally chartered agencies such as the Student Loan Marketing Association, pay fees to the treasury when they issue debt.

—Students who are ineligible for Guaranteed Student Loans, under the

Reagan budget approval, could borrow from a program called "CLASS," that required debt repayment while the student is still in school.

The Reagan proposals for higher education could seriously undermine your chances to "get ahead in the world," to achieve a better standard of living for yourself and your family.

If you care, let us know. We are the Congressional Budget Lobby Coalition, a group comprised of students here at City College. We care and we want to help you, the student, to keep your rights to a higher education. Don't allow the "door of opportunity" to be closed on you. The most important action you can take to prevent the loss of your rights to higher education is to make your voice be heard in Congress.

These public officials are "servants of the people." Only by the force of numbers can we direct them to better serve our interests when they begin thinking about those budget cuts. So lend a hand — preferably your writing hand — and send a letter to the following Congresspeople: Barbara-Boxer, 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, CA 94102, (415) 626-6943 or Sala Burton, 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, CA 94102, (415) 556-4862.

For more information on the Congressional Budget Lobby Coalition, call Chairperson Theresa Hilman or Co-Chairpersons Ann Casto or Mary Helen Chrisman at 239-3108. Information is also available at the Student Union office of the Student Council and Humans for Social Action.

year ago that told everyone that you would be looking into the problem.

I appreciate your efforts in this regard.

Very truly yours,

Glenn Krell  
Student  
Evening Division

Editor:  
In response to Rebecca Rosen's editorial, "Inefficiency in a Styrofoam

Cup" (Feb. 1 GUARDSMAN), I would like to make three points. Firstly, the faculty dining room is a classroom for our third semester students in the Hotel and Restaurant Management program.

Secondly, when the site of the new dining room burned down, destroying the financial aid office and other offices, the construction was done by an outside source hired by the insurance company. Hence, there was no cost to the school.

Thirdly, any funds I spent I raised through my connections in the hotel and restaurant industry.

Funds are scarce. It's a sorry situation, and we have Deukmejian and Reagan to thank for it. It has affected all departments at City College.

I would also like to say that I fully support the childcare center. It is through programs such as these that we can combat the feminization of poverty. I would help this effort in any way possible.

Sincerely,  
Robert Fike  
Dept Chair, H and R

EDITOR'S NOTE: We welcome letters to THE GUARDSMAN. Please keep them to 250 words in length, double spaced. Drop off at Bungalow 209 by the 5th and 20th of the month. We reserve the right to print and edit all letters submitted.

Photos by Clifford Schlink



# Feature

## YEAR OF THE OX

## A glimpse at Chinese New Year



By Johnny Ng and Ray Lum

Just when the champagne is all gone and the auld lang syne have worn thin, another new year is upon us — the new Chinese Year of the Ox.

According to the Chinese calendar, which follows linear time, the Chinese calendar is based upon the cyclical concept of time and it repeats itself every 12 years. Each year is represented by an animal — there are 12 in all. The Year of the Ox was last celebrated in 1973 and it will be celebrated again in 1997.

On the Western calendar, the Chinese New Year lands somewhere between Jan. 21 and Feb. 20. The exact day is determined by the first day of the first full moon. This year, the day falls on Feb. 20.

People born in the year of the Ox reportedly have many good attributes. They are patient, independent, good listeners, easy-going, but mentally alert, and inspire confidence in others. They also make good parents.

On the negative side, Ox-born people are stubborn, insecure, easily angered; they have a fierce temper and

hate failure. They are not particularly passionate and have a peculiar attitude towards marriage.

The best mates for Ox people are those born in the Snake, Rat, and Rooster years. The worst mates are those born in the Horse, Dog, and especially the Sheep years.

Ox men possess a rare understanding of women and the Ox women are unusually feminine.

Many famous people have been born during the Year of the Ox. Such well-known people are actors Charlie Chaplin, Richard Burton, and Paul Newman; entertainers Johnny Carson and Sammy Davis Jr.; and even exercise guru Jane Fonda. The Year of the Ox has also produced such unforgettable leaders as Napoleon Bonaparte, Adolf Hitler, and Richard Nixon.

The Chinese New Year parade is scheduled March 2 at 7 p.m. It will begin at the corner of Second and Market Sts., turn right on Stockton St., down Post St. and up through Chinatown on Kearny St. The parade will end on the corner of Columbus and Kearny.

## Calendar

### Golden Gate Weavers Award

The Golden Gate Weavers Guild of Berkeley is offering a cash grant of \$250 to a student demonstrating superior weaving craftsmanship. Write to the Guild Scholarship Committee, 90 Hillcrest Drive, Orinda, CA. 94563. Deadline is May 1, 1985.

### Asian American Journalists

Scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 for Asian American students pursuing careers in either print or broadcast journalism is being offered by the Asian American Journalists Association in June, 1985. For applications and information, write to the Association, c/o Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., Rm. 411, Los Angeles, CA. 90012. Deadline is April 14.

### Broadcast Bank Seeking Members

The Bay Area Broadcast Skills Bank is a non-profit employment service aiding minorities and women. Applicants are requested to send a detailed cover letter and a current resume to the Executive Director, Bay Area Broadcast Skills Bank, 2655 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, CA. 94109. Call one week later at 673-7674 to set up an interview.

### TOPS News

The TOPS minority transfer program will hold an orientation session to discuss transfer courses and preparation, CCSF courses and programs, majors here and at 4-year universities, transfer application and procedures, and other topics related to your education. Thursday, February 28 from 4:30 - 5:30 and from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room. All students are welcome.

A SFUSU counselor will hold office hours in the TOPS office February 25 and 28 and March 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. C-132. Please call 239-3748 for an appointment.

### Art Exhibit

Frances Dunham Catlett will exhibit her work at the CCSF Arts Gallery from February 18 through March 7 as part of Black History Month. Sponsored by ASC.

### Anti-Apartheid Speaker

Alameda Supervisor John George will speak on the Coalition Against Apartheid in South Africa, of which he is chair. The forum, sponsored by ASC, will include a question and answer period. Monday, February 25 at 12 noon, upper level of the Student Union.

### Correspondence Requested

Inmate in New York State prison. "Lonely and without mail, seeks correspondence with anyone who will write. 26, 6-feet, 175 pounds, brown hair and green eyes. Will answer all." Wesley Kirk #83-C-761, Clinton Correctional Facility, Box B, Dannemora, N.Y. 12929.

### Candy Sale

The Campus Childcare Center is having a candy sale to raise money to buy two educational computers. The candy, chocolate turtles, are available for \$1 per package either at Bungalow 320 or 239-3462. Sale will run until March 15.

### Oakland Museum Celebrates Black History Month

February 24: "Black Olympians," a discussion concerning the accomplishments of black athletes, at 2 p.m. in the James Moore Theatre. Free admission. February 27: Public reception for "The Photography of Gordon Parks" from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in the Low Bay. Admission is free. Photography class by Gordon Parks from 7 - 9 p.m. \$7 for members and \$9 for non-members. Parks will also discuss his film "The Learning Tree" and the music and images of his concerto. Call 273-3005 for reservations.

## Moving On

Alumni makes big strides in television news

Photos by Paul McLaughlin

By Johnny Ng

Cheryl Jennings, a television news reporter for KGO, Channel 7, belongs to a rare group of very fortunate people. She has a job she loves and has trouble hiding her enthusiasm for it.

"I love it," she says. "I knew that I always wanted to get in front of a camera."

Jennings, 36, was born in Fort Benning, Georgia, and is the oldest of seven children. A self-confessed "army brat," she moved to San Francisco with her family 20 years ago and graduated from City College, where she also served as an editor for THE GUARDSMAN.

While still in school, Jennings worked as a secretary and served as an intern for KNBR radio station. It was at KNBR where she got her first taste as a news reporter when she became a night news anchor. Later, she moved

on to K101 radio station and became the second woman news director in San Francisco.

After a brief year and a half stint at KPIX, Channel 5, she was hired by KGO in 1979, where she has been ever since. "I always wanted to work for Channel 7," she admits. "I will be there as long as they will keep me." And it seems KGO feels the same way because recently, her contract has been renewed for five more years.

At KGO, Jennings' work has not only consisted of news reporting. She has co-hosted the shows Front Row Video and A.M. San Francisco. She goes on many special assignments and currently, she is the weekend news anchor.

Jennings would rather, though, be a news reporter than a full-time news anchor. "We have all the fun," she says. "We get to travel." She works long and as much as 100 hours a week. "I practically live in here (KGO)," she says.



Cheryl Jennings



Cheryl Jennings

When she isn't in front of the camera or in the newsroom, she is fighting against child abuse. Jennings is a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Child Abuse Council. She has received several awards for her work against child abuse.

When asked how she finds energy to sustain her through all the work she is doing, she responds: "I eat right, take my vitamins, and exercise."

Jennings has no regrets about being a television news reporter. "Everyday is different, I have no typical day," she says. "Sitting behind a desk makes you go crazy." She likes going out and meeting different people. The only thing she doesn't like about her job is "having to wear so much makeup."

## more about A.S.

## NEW ACADEMIC PROGRAM

## Earning college credits while traveling abroad

By Elizabeth Ebinger

give them a balanced view of council members' opinions; students would know the issues."

Still other council members like Gerald Staton contend that "the only way a school can maintain its reputation and stature is if the students are active." He added: "It's detrimental if students are not aware of their representing council. The council will spend (budget) money on itself."

ASC President Ascui indicated that the ASC funds should not be self-serving.

Ascui also encourages student involvement in international affairs. According to Ascui, the Student Council is sponsoring a forum on South Africa to be held Wednesday, February 27, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the upper level of the Student Union. Featured speaker is Oakland Supervisor John George.



Supervisor John George  
Photo by Bill Crouch/TRIBUNE

Students are urged to attend the student council meetings which are held every Monday and Wednesday, from 12-1 p.m. in the Student Union, Conference Room. Copies of the Constitution of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco are available from the Student Government Offices also located in the Student Union, Room 205.

City College has a new education program that combines both excitement and adventure abroad.

The International Education Program provides a chance for any eligible student to travel to Europe or Mexico and earn college credits while doing it. The program made its debut this spring and already has been received with open arms. "It's been a success," says Sue Light, the City College instructor who spearheaded this program. "I have people lined up waiting for it."

The program recently sent 30 students to Sorbonne University in Paris for a four week trip. Students will study French and live in dormitories at the university. The Paris program coordinator, is in the process of planning for the coming fall and spring semesters in Paris. In the summer, there will be three more programs.

For up and coming musicians, the

music program is a four-week course equivalent to Music 27B. The trip will be led by the pianist, and City College music instructor, Marvin Tartak. Students will study famous composers and attend operas, ballets, and symphonies. They will also visit the homes of the composers and enjoy many other music related attractions. These activities include background lectures and discussions with the instructor.

A three-week drawing course in Mexico City for credits in Art 4A and 4B is offered and will be led by City College instructors and painters, Rick Rodriguez and Mike Ruiz. Before the trip, students will study paintings by the famous Diego Rivera, who painted the mural outside the City College Little Theater, and the works of his wife Frida Kahlo. Once in Mexico, students will further study Rivera's works and other famous paintings in detail. One week will be spent in Mexico City and two weeks in Yucatan, the province where the Mayan ruins are located. Students

will sketch, as well as visit the ruins.

For beginning and experienced Spanish Department students, there is a four-week program in Mexico City at the University of Guanajuato and this course is equivalent to Spanish 10A, 10B, and 10C. Students will stay with families in the beautiful colonial town of Guanajuato. According to Light, this town was carefully selected because it does not have a reputation of being a "tourist trap." "This way, the students can enjoy a total linguistic experience and mingle with town natives."

About two and a half hours a day will be spent in intensive classes speaking only Spanish and there will be weekend excursions to Mexico City, Guadalajara and Morelia.

The International Education Program's fees range from \$1,200 for the Mexico trip up to about \$3,000, plus expenses, for the European trips. Financial aid is available. Future programs are under consideration. Interested students may contact Sue Light at 239-3582.

## more about Daniel Mullan

When Mullan's truck was stolen last year, he would walk the mile from his bustop to his aeronautics class, and the department secretary, Rita Thomas, would frequently pick him up on her way in to work. "You get to know someone pretty well when you pick him up everyday," she said. "He was a personable, quiet man. I miss him."

"There's not enough praise I can give the young man," said Aeronautics Instructor Vito Ciarfaglio. "He was well-liked and had many friends." Mullan also took academic courses on the CCSF cam-

pus and was planning on getting a B.A., Ciarfaglio said. "He did well," he said.

Mullan-Agha is currently covering the city with fliers asking for anyone with information about the homicide to call police at 553-1145.

She said that she "will feel much safer" after the killer "is behind bars."

The frustration of having no leads is hard to endure, she said. The family is "in shock," she said. "They got the money. They didn't have to kill him," she said.

Stay  
Informed  
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THE  
GUARDSMAN

Remember, the GUARDSMAN is here to serve you! So, get your calendar items to us right away!



# Sports

Photo by Rick Mansfield



Jump Ball! Lady Ram Cherryel Gill (23) prepares to tip ball as teammate Annette Bryant (14) looks on.

## Lady hoopsters close in on a winning season

By Priscilla Galan

The CCSF Rams women's basketball team will have to wait until next year before they get another chance to compete for the Golden Gate Conference title.

Their playoff hopes crumbled after a successful two-game winning streak against Foothill City College and San Jose City College. But arch rivalry Chabot College, spelled doomed for the Rams.

### CCSF vs Foothill

The lady hoopsters, led by Lani Avalos' 15 point performance, trounced Foothill College 68-39 in recent league play. The Rams held Foothill College to 13 points in the first half, while scoring 41 points themselves.

Forward Avalos also contributed 15 rebounds to assist in the victory.

### CCSF vs San Jose City

The lady Rams continued their winning way against San Jose City College with a strong defensive perfor-

mance that held the Jaguars to 11 points in the first half before claiming a 20 point margin victory, 55-35.

### CCSF vs Chabot

The biggest let down in the lady hoopsters quest for a playoff berth came at the hands of the Chabot College Gladiators who salvaged a 55-46 victory.

The Rams kept the score close throughout the game, ending the first half down one point 29-28 in favor of Chabot. But, they fell behind when Chabot capitalized on a few freethrows in the final quarter.

### CCSF vs San Mateo

In the Rams' most recent match against the San Mateo Bulldogs, the team suffered their 12th defeat of the season losing to the Bulldogs 52-41.

Guard Elaine Wyatt suffered an injury to her right arm during a fast break when she collided with one of the Bulldogs in the second half.

Wyatt left the game after contributing 14 points to the cause. Teammate Cathy Martin scored ten points.

The lady Rams are now 14-12 in league play.

## PLAYOFF BOUND

# CCSF captures conference crown

By David Cannata

The City College Rams are conference champs for the ninth time in as many seasons.

The team clinched a tie for the league title with a blowout win over the Foothill College Owls, 73-52. At press time, the Rams were looking to take sole possession of the league championship with a win over Diablo Valley or Laney College.

### CCSF vs Foothill

After a slow first half that found the Rams with only a one point lead over the visiting Owls at 23-22, the Rams roared back in the first ten minutes of the second half outscoring Foothill 30-12 to take a commanding lead. Heading the scoring punch for City were John Tresvant and Edward Allen with 21 and 15 points respectively. Charles Ledbetter provided the defensive thrust pulling down 10 rebounds.

### CCSF vs Diablo Valley

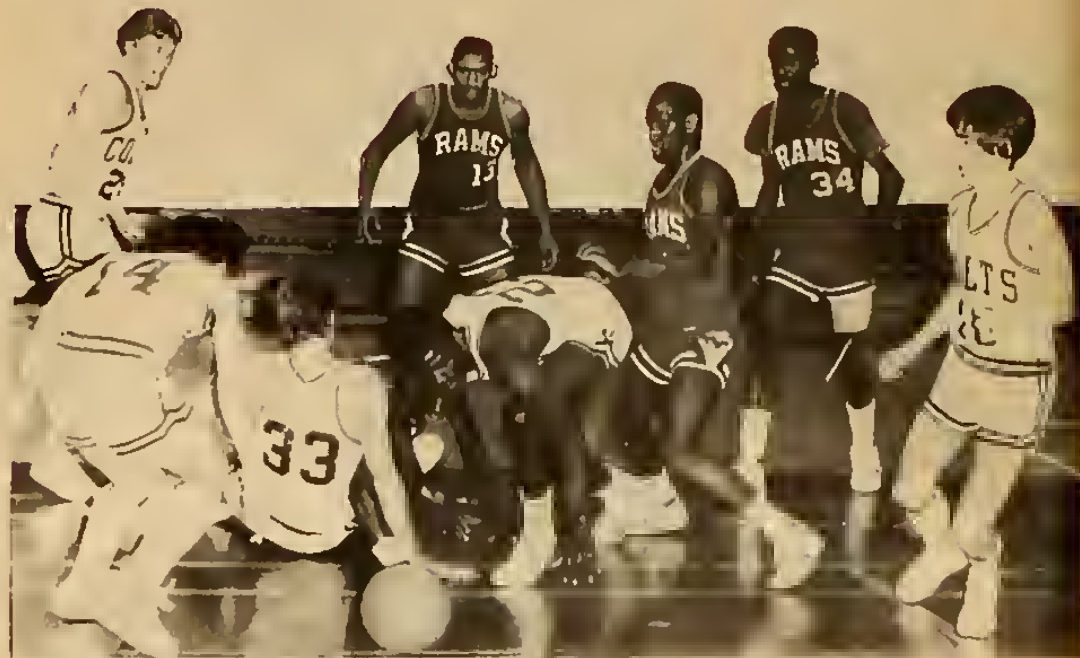
Going into the Diablo Valley game, the Rams carry a 13-1 league record, which they hope to increase to 15-1 when the season ends February 22. Then, preparations begin for the state championships on March 14 in Fresno.

### CCSF vs San Jose

The City College Rams had their hopes for an undefeated league season shattered when they lost a heart-breaker here 80-78 to the San Jose City Jaguars College.

Carl Anderson, who had only one point throughout the whole game, drilled a 25 foot "hail mary" shot with only :02 remaining on the clock, to break a 78-78 tie and stun one of the largest crowds in attendance.

## Go Rams! Congratulations!



Big scramble for loose ball during game against Canada with Ram players Taras Bush (13), Edward Allen (10) and John Tresvant (34) ready to pursue.

Photos by Rick Mansfield

Although at one time San Jose did lead by as many as 12 points, the game was close.

The Jaguars' Curtis Bradley and City's Dean Garret battled early in the game. Bradley won the early battle by hitting six of his first seven shots for 14 points, while Garret had nine in the first half. With a little help from City's nine first half turnovers, San Jose held a 41-33 half-time lead.

In the end, Garret outbattled Bradley, but in return San Jose outmanned City. Garret finished with 20 points and 13 rebounds and Bradley with 22 points, but managed only eight boards. Eddie Allen had another great game with a team high 23 points and a perfect five for five from the line. Arnold Jones was the game's high scorer with 29 points.



Rams over power San Jose as Charles Ledbetter (33) scores on a lay-in.



City College's Arnold Brown (32) drives for a score against San Jose while teammates John Tresvant (34) and Dean Garret (32) look on.

## COMPETING ONCE AGAIN

# Lady netters eye a championship

By David Cannata

Photo by Rick Mansfield

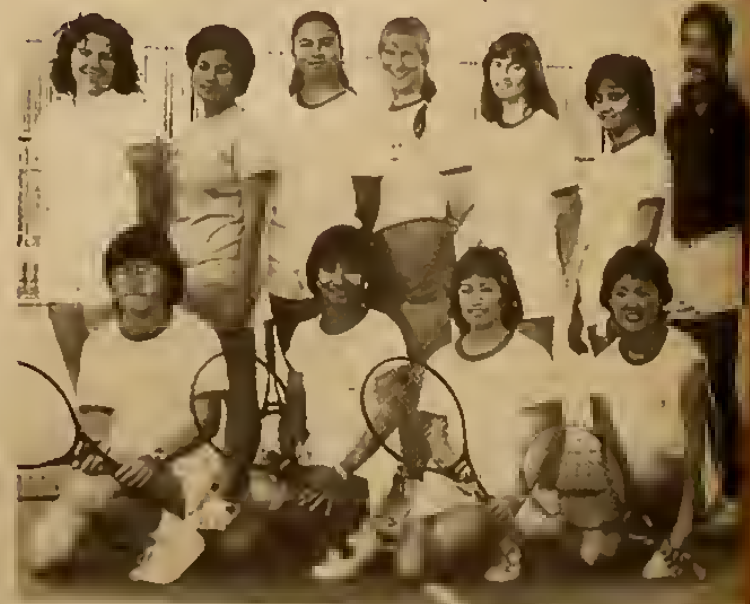
Head Coach Mitch Palacio is highly enthusiastic about this year's women's varsity tennis team.

The team is back after a one year layoff from competition.

The team consists of 13 women, many of whom are freshmen. The members are Gisele Tadlock, Laura Herron, Jennifer De Guzman, Liz Dorey, Alison Torrey, Elaine Vargas, Vangie Liwanag, Grace Oblenz, Irene Rovira, Merlyn Cubacha, Linda Alaimo, Holly Ho and Jadine Tom.

Although West Valley, Chabot and Marin are considered to be the league's best, Palacio thinks otherwise. "I expect us to have a good chance to be there on top." To do so, Coach Palacio is banking on "highly talented sophomores Jadine Tom and Grace Oblenz."

This is Palacio's first year as head coach of the women's team. Prior to taking on this assignment, he coached the men and women's team at Holy Name in Oakland. Besides tackling the tennis coaching duties, Palacio will coach the men's varsity soccer team in Fall, 1985.



Top (L-R) Gisele Tadlock, Laura Herron, Jennifer De Guzman, Liz Dorey, Alison Torrey, Elaine Vargas and Coach Mitchell Palacio. Bottom (L-R) Vangie Liwanag, Grace Oblenz, Irene Rovira and Merlyn Cubacha. Not pictured are Linda Alaimo, Holly Ho and Jadine Tom.

## MENS TENNIS

# Season opens with promise

By Billy Brooks

"The word is optimistic," said Coach Dan Hayes of this year's men's tennis team.

"The players improved....they look real good," added Coach Hayes. "We have a great chance to make the championship playoffs."

This year's team members are: Phil Gyuling, George Yuen, Martin Singleton, Herbert Lui, Raymond Jew, Glen Cunanan and Gerard Marcelino.

At press time, the team opened the season at home against Menlo College. They continued their home stand with games against Hartnell College, Cabrillo College on Feb. 20, before

traveling to Contra Costa on Feb. 21 and returning for a home match against the University of British Col-

umbia on Feb. 22.

See the schedule below for other upcoming games for the CCSF netters.

### The Men's Tennis Schedule:

Mon. Feb. 25	Santa Rosa J.C.	C.C.S.F.	2:00 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 26	Alameda	Alameda	2:00 p.m.
Fri. Mar. 1	De Anza	C.C.S.F.	2:30 p.m.
Tues. Mar. 5	Gavilan	Gavilan	2:30 p.m.
Thur. Mar. 7	Napa College	C.C.S.F.	2:00 p.m.
Fri. Mar. 8	Chabot College	Chabot	2:30 p.m.

## Birthday Celebrations Begin

Photos by Stephen Tang



(ABOVE) Closing ceremonies for Founders Day included singing "Happy Birthday."

(BELOW) L-R CCSF President Carlos Ramirez, "Love Boat" star Ted Lange, Chancellor Hilary Hsu and actress Lee Meriwether (seated at right) enjoy the after party.





Beginning April 15, election packets will be available for all qualified students interested in running for Associated Student Council for the Fall 1985 semester in room 205, Student Union.

Campaigns will run April 22 through May 8, 1985. A "Candidate's Day" will be held for all interested candidates on May 6 and 7. Elections will be held May 7 and 8.

It's Judgment Day  
for The Guardsman

Moving On  
Page 3



# The Guardsman

Volume 99, Number 11

City College of San Francisco

April 15-30, 1985

## Festivities slated for Charter Day

By Tony Hayes

Classes will be dismissed from 11-2 p.m. on April 17 as City College celebrates Charter Day.

"Charter Day is in essence a 50th anniversary party for CCSF," says Dean of Humanities Warren White, who is coordinating the event.

In April, 1935 California Governor Frank F. Merriam signed a bill that chartered CCSF as an official California junior college.

The ceremony will be held in the football stadium across from Cloud Hall. "I just hope it doesn't rain or that it's not too sunny that day," says White, "because we don't want all the students running off to the beach during those three free hours."

Will the students show up for the ceremony? "I would hope they will. I think the students have pride in attending City College," says Dean White.

Featured speakers will be Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy, San Francisco State University President Chia-Wei Woo, CCSF President Carlos Ramirez and Chancellor Hilary Hsu.

About 150 faculty will walk into the stadium in cap and gown, including Mary Jane Leamard, the first assistant registrar; Louis G. Conlan, one of the first faculty; and Louis F. Balmale, one of the college's first administrators.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

## Study cites Black student decline

By Samuel L. Harvell Jr.

Black student enrollment has drastically decreased and those Blacks who are attending community colleges probably will not transfer to a four-year university, so states a report from the Chancellor's office in Sacramento.

The Report on 1984-85 Enrollment contends that over 108,000 Black students attended California community colleges in Fall 1983, but in 1984 about 17 per cent fewer Blacks were enrolled. According to the report, the reasons for the turn around in Black student enrollment are 1) the high unemployment rate of Blacks between the ages of 18-25, 2) the continued cuts in financial aid, and 3) the mandatory enrollment fees now in effect at community colleges.

Some officials, according to the report, indicate that Blacks who are fortunate enough to attend a community college after high school are usually unprepared for what they have to face because high school counselors fail to stress the importance of achieving a higher education and what it takes to accomplish such a demanding goal.

Glenn Nance, who is chair of Afro-American Studies at City College, says there are many burdens affecting Black students here. "There are many community colleges who have an elitist type



Glenn Nance  
Afro-American Studies Chair

of atmosphere," he says. "Students who are in the upper income level tend to get more attention and help from college officials, while those Blacks who can't afford to be in this type of setting are not accepted and feel unwanted."

Photo by Paul McLaughlin

Lulann Sapp McGriff, coordinator of the Transfer Opportunity Program and Services (TOPS) at City College, believes that many Blacks don't expect to ever finish at a community college, nor do they think in terms of transferring to a four year university.

"I think there is a lack of information as to what is available in preparing Black students for transferring to four year universities," she says.

According to McGriff, many blacks have become isolated within the community college system due to possible institutional racism and the drastic cuts in financial aid.

McGriff says that the TOPS program is sensitive to the needs of Black and Latino students, but will now direct more energies to improve the enrollment of Black students.

However, community college governing board Vice President Ernest Ayala believes local programs are "a band-aid." "Something needs to be done on a statewide basis," he says.

Meanwhile, TOPS is urging Black and Latino students to look into the program and see what it has to offer. All interested students should visit Science Building, room 132 and ask to speak with Miss McGriff, or any other TOPS coordinator.

## PRO-WEST, BUT SOVIET HELP

### Maltese statesman visits campus



Dr. Charles Vassallo,  
Consul General of Malta

Photo by Ron Mendola

By Joanna Pollard

Russia has stepped in where the United States and England fear to tread by cleaning up the Maltese harbor and disposing of unexploded WWII bombs that threaten the harbor, said Maltese Consul General Dr. Charles J. Vassallo.

Dr. Vassallo lectured recently at City College to student government leaders, political science students, faculty members and Model United Nations members.

He said the tiny country of Malta, which is 1/10th the size of Rhode Island, was used as a British military base during WWII and that bombings

in one particular 30-day period occurred 290 times.

"England has been very rude to use by refusing to take part in the clean-up of our harbor, since we were a British base and our country suffered greatly during the war years," said Dr. Vassallo. "Our country is staunch and strong and our people are proud. We fought bravely."

The Grand Harbor, according to Dr. Vassallo, is one of the most strategic harbors in the world and "everyone wants to use it to repair ships and transport oil."

Malta is located in the Mediterranean Sea midway between Gibraltar and Suez, approximately 58 miles south of Sicily and 180 miles from North Africa.

Grimacing apologetically, Dr. Vassallo added: "We are Pro-West, but the Soviets are helping us, so what can I say?"

He has been San Francisco's Maltese Consul General for three years, which he said costs him about \$4,000 a year in expenses from his own pocket.

After the war, Dr. Vassallo was named an honorary member of the Maltese Diplomatic Corps and became a member of the Knights of Jerusalem.

"In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly  
turns to thoughts of love..."

Photo by Paul McLaughlin



Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote in 1842. But as Guardsman photographer Paul McLaughlin discovered at the Laguna Honda Home, one needn't be young to feel spring coming on.



## Childcare Center celebrates expansion

By Rebecca Rosen

Staff members, parents and administrative officials entertained promises for the future while celebrating the completion of a project that "five years ago was just a dream," according to Site Manager Barbara Adams.

Adams' domain is the Campus Childcare Center, and the event to which she referred was the opening March 13 of the Center's new extension. The sunny new room will enable the Center to serve 30-40 new preschoolers, while their parents attend class at CCSF.

A \$65,000 grant from the Mayor's Office financed construction of the wing.

Promises for the future came from Chancellor Hilary Hsu, who announced his desire to provide the Center with a new roof, carpeting, two heaters and an interior and exterior paint job within the year. According to Hsu, the innovations will be contingent upon President

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

DISTRICT	COUNTY	PARTY NAME	HR6028	#1AMENDMENT	#2AMENDMENT
1	Del Norte, Glenn, Humboldt, Mendocino, Siskiyou, Trinity	D. Bosco, Douglas	Y	N	Y
2	Butte, Colusa, Lake, Napa, Shasta, Sutter, Tehama, Yuba	R. Chappie, Eugene	N	Y	Y
3	Sacramento	D. Matsui, Robert	Y	N	N
4	Sacramento, Yolo, Solano	D. Fazio, Vic	Y	N	N
5	San Francisco	D. Burton, Sala	Y	N	N
6	Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo, Solano	D. Boyer, Barbara	Y	N	N
7	Contra Costa	D. Miller, George	Y	N	N
8	Alameda, Contra Costa	D. Dellums, Ron	Y	N	Y
9	Alameda	D. Stark, Fortney (Pete)	Y	N	N
10	Alameda, Santa Clara	D. Edwards, Don	Y	N	N
11	San Mateo, Santa Clara	D. Lantos, Tom	Y	N	N
12	San Mateo, Santa Clara	R. Zachau, Ed	N	Y	Y
13	Santa Clara	D. Mineta, Norman	Y	N	N
14	San Joaquin, El Dorado	R. Shumway, Norman	N	Y	Y
15	Merced, Mariposa, Madera	D. Cienfuegos, Tony	Y	N	N
16	Santa Cruz, Marin, Contra Costa, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo	D. Panetta, Leon	Y	N	N
17	King, Kern, Tulare	R. Padavan, Charles	Y	N	N
18	Calaveras, Fresno, Mono, San Joaquin, Tuolumne	R. Lehman, Richard	Y	N	N
19	Santa Barbara, Ventura	R. Lagomarsino, Robert	N	Y	Y
20	Kern, San Luis Obispo	R. Thomas, William	N	Y	Y
21	Los Angeles, Ventura	R. Fiedler, Bobbi	Y	Y	N
22	Los Angeles	R. Moorhead, Carlos	N	Y	Y
23	Los Angeles	D. Bieleman, Anthony	Y	N	N
24		D. Waxman, Henry	Y	N	N
25	Los Angeles	D. Roybal, Edward	Y	N	N
26	Los Angeles	D. Berman, Howard	Y	N	N
27	Los Angeles	D. Levine, Mel	Y	N	N
28	Los Angeles	D. Dixon, Julian	Y	N	N
29	Los Angeles	D. Hawkins, Augustus	Y	(paired against)	N
30	Los Angeles	D. Martinez, Matthew	Y	N	N
31	Los Angeles	D. Dymally, Mervin	Y	N	N
32	Los Angeles	D. Anderson, Glenn	Y	N	N
33	Los Angeles	R. Dreier, David	N	Y	Y
34	Los Angeles	D. Torres, Esteban (Ed)	Y	N	N

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

PHELAN ST. CROSSING

Photo by Paul McLaughlin

## Attending class can be a risky proposition

By Rebecca Rosen

Students parking in the reservoir lot report that crossing Phelan Avenue is enough to make one's life pass before one's eyes.

"It's dangerous," said one student. Not only to drivers ignore the "Stop for Pedestrians" sign that faces them, she said, "it seems like they speed up so they can beat you."

Ingliside Station Police Officer Fleig told the Guardsman that while campus police may enforce traffic rules, he believes it is the policy of CCSF Police Chief DeGiralamo to restrict student officers to parking lots

and the citation of parking violations.

In the absence of legal protection, it's on both the driver and the pedestrian to see that hazards are avoided. Fleig said. "It does behoove a person entering a crosswalk to make sure the driver sees him," he said. "If the crosswalk is occupied, I should say the driver certainly should stop, or he'll kill someone."

Some students, like Medical Records major Barbara Hill, "just wait until the traffic slows down," while others duck, leap from, and attempt to outrun speeding vehicles.

"They just act like you're not even there," Hill said.

## CALIFORNIA LEGISLATORS

### The Educated Vote

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following research is provided by guest writer Ann M. Casto, who is a nursing student at City College.)

As a student concerned with the preservation of quality and equity in education, I prepared a report on the voting records of California Congressmen in the area of education (fiscal appropriations for 1985). The information comes from "the Congressional Quarterly," a publication available at most libraries.

Education ratings of Congress are available to you from The American

Federation of Teachers in Washington, D.C. for the price of a postage stamp or phone call. In the next issue of the GUARDSMAN, those ratings will be presented.

It is my hope that this information will be useful to students and advocates of education. As you look at the voting records and ratings, you will notice that our Bay Area congressmen value education and give it high priority.

As Thomas Paine once said: "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must undergo the fatigues of supporting it."

#### ROLL CALL VOTES

#### CALIFORNIA CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION 98th CONGRESS 1984

HR6028. Labor, Health and Human Services, Education Appropriations, Fiscal 1985

Passage of the bill to provide \$85,579,931,000 in fiscal 1985 appropriations and \$10,568,609,000 in advance fiscal 1986 appropriations for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and other related agencies. This bill passed in the House 329-91: R78-85; D251-6. (Of the \$96.1 billion fiscal 1985 appropriation for Labor/HHS/Education, the Dept. of Education would receive \$17.2 billion, \$5.2 billion of which would go for loans and grants to college students.

There were two amendments to HR6028 introduced in the House that would have cut spending in the bill which means cuts in Education, Health, and Labor, areas that have already taken their toll under the Reagan administration. Fortunately, both amendments were rejected by the House. The amendments were as follows:

#HR6028. Labor, Health and Human Services, Education Appropriations, fiscal 1985. Dannemeyer, R-California, amendment to cut spending in the bill by \$147.5 million through a variety of cost saving measures. Rejected 182-226: R121-35; D61-191.

#2 HR6028. Labor, Health and Human Services, Education Appropriations, fiscal 1985. Frenzel, R-Minnesota, amendment to reduce discretionary spending in the bill by 5.9% across-the-board, or \$1.5 billion. Rejected 144-276: R116-47; D28-229.

What follows is an account of how your California Congressmen (House of Representatives) voted on HR6028 and proposed amendment #1 and #2. The Congressmen are listed by district, with 1-20 basically representative of northern California and 21-44 representative of southern California. Y="yes" vote, N="no" vote

DISTRICT	COUNTY	PARTY NAME	HR6028	#1AMENDMENT	#2AMENDMENT
1	Del Norte, Glenn, Humboldt, Mendocino, Siskiyou, Trinity	D. Bosco, Douglas	Y	N	Y
2	Butte, Colusa, Lake, Napa, Shasta, Sutter, Tehama, Yuba	R. Chappie, Eugene	N	Y	Y
3	Sacramento	D. Matsui, Robert	Y	N	N
4	Sacramento, Yolo, Solano	D. Fazio, Vic	Y	N	N
5	San Francisco	D. Burton, Sala	Y	N	N
6	Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo, Solano	D. Boyer, Barbara	Y	N	N
7	Contra Costa	D. Miller, George	Y	N	N
8	Alameda, Contra Costa	D. Dellums, Ron	Y	N	Y
9	Alameda	D. Stark, Fortney (Pete)	Y	N	N
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11	San Mateo, Santa Clara	D. Lantos, Tom	Y	N	N
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13	Santa Clara	D. Mineta, Norman	Y	N	N
14	San Joaquin, El Dorado	R. Shumway, Norman	N	Y	Y
15	Merced, Mariposa, Madera	D. Cienfuegos, Tony	Y	N	N
16	Santa Cruz, Marin, Contra Costa, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo	D. Panetta, Leon	Y	N	N



# Opinion

## Editorial

### Blood banks get welcome relief

Federal approval of a testing method that may help stop the frightening spread of AIDS through blood transfusions is welcome news. The test is designed to ensure the safety of the nation's blood supply; it is not a test for AIDS and it cannot determine if an individual has the disease.

What the test shows is if a blood sample contains antibodies to the deadly AIDS virus. Only a percentage of those who have such antibodies will necessarily contract AIDS. The test can be used by blood banks to screen out blood that may carry the disease. San Francisco's Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, and similar institutions around the nation, are rushing the test into use.

That's cause for relief for everyone — gay or straight — who may need blood transfusions. Few things are more terrifying than the possibility of contracting a fatal disease through the transfusion of life-giving blood. Some 119 people have died nationwide from such deadly transfusions, including a local Roman Catholic nun and a 80-year-old North beach woman.

The Irwin Blood Bank has raised some hackles by announcing that it will not release the results from these tests to blood donors. Yet the policy is reasonable, both because the test results might be misinterpreted and because Irwin ought not to be expected to function as an AIDS testing service. The no-result policy is also designed, according to Irwin officials, as a "disincentive" to discourage blood donations from those at high risk of contracting AIDS.

Another objection to the testing program has been raised in the gay community. Irwin plans to forward the names of those who test positively to a state "deferred donor" registry, which might lead some gay leaders to fear that the registry might be used as a blacklist leading to job and insurance discrimination. Names of those who test positively for hepatitis already are placed on this list, and the registry will not specify why any given name is listed.

The legislature just recently passed a \$5 million program of testing at County Clinics for those who want to know if they have the AIDS antibodies. This test is available to any person who wants to take it, without burdening the state's blood banks.

Though not completely fool proof, the new test should eliminate a good deal of doubt about the safety of donated blood.

### San Jose Giants??? San Jose 49ers?

San Francisco city officials have got to wake up and realize that if they don't act quickly and rectify the city's stadium situation, the Giants will pack up and leave San Francisco.

This would be a grave mistake. The Giants and baseball are really the only thing left in San Francisco from the days when it was a blue collar working class city. You won't see any yuppies drinking white wine out at Candlestick Park.

San Francisco has a rich baseball tradition and it would be a crime if the Giants left. This is the city that Willie Mays and Willie McCovey starred in. It is the town that produced major leaguers like Alan Gallagher, Fred Breining and Mike Norris from its public schools.

But it is evident that San Francisco needs a new baseball stadium — leave Candlestick to the Forty Niners and football.

What the city that knows how needs is a downtown open air baseball stadium that seats 40,000 people close enough to the field that you can see the players faces, ala Fenway Park in Boston or Wrigley in Chicago. This park could be built in the south of Market street area or by the Bay Bridge.

If San Francisco can save the Cable Cars, which are primary a tourists attraction, it can certainly make an effort to save the Giants.

It would be a disgrace to the Giant's orange and black if the team moved to San Jose. San Jose is a place for shopping malls and fast food chains, not a major league baseball team.

If the team moved to San Jose the team's double play combination would probably be Clara Pellar and Ronald McDonald.

I can see it now, you would go up to the ticket booth and say "I'd like a box seat" and the woman behind the counter will say, "would you like that with fries?"

So to avoid this situation, Mayor Diane Feinstein has got to produce a plan to build a downtown stadium accessible to BART and the freeways, and make it a park that San Franciscans can enjoy for years.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I very much enjoyed the comments in the editorial entitled "Celebrating International Women's Day." Issues involving the status of women in the United States and throughout the world have been put on the back burner because of the Reagan Administration and is "something not spoken of" all together.

Fortunately, it is not a dead issue. At the Model United Nations Far East conference held recently in Sacramento, the provisional agenda for the Third Committee included a discussion on "The Elimination of all Forms of Sexual Discrimination."

Eighty different universities and colleges took part in the debate. Kenneth Silger, this year's Secretary-General, personally saw to it that the topic would be well researched, so as to bring about varied opinions concerning the importance of women in the international community and their oppressed status

on earth. It's a matter that should concern everybody because we all have had mothers.

I personally brought this matter up to the CCSF — MUN and I attempted to incorporate it into our fundraising Spring dance on March 29th, but I was overruled.

Sincerely,  
Lloyd Wilson

To the Editor:

Your excellent article on the city proposal to remove student parking from the north reservoir, and the subsequent problem of campus parking was alarming. Fortunately, it seems that CCSF President Carlos Ramirez has averted this disaster and City Hall is promising that the north reservoir will remain available for CCSF parking into the 21st century.

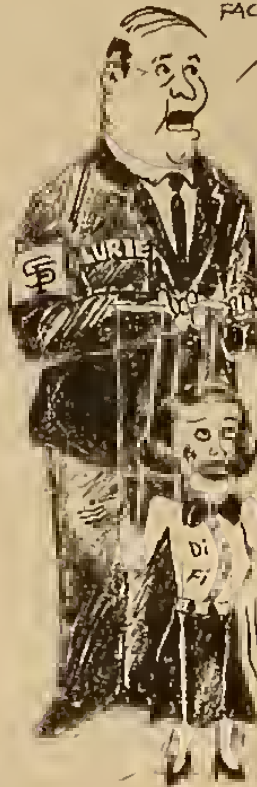
Plans for the south reservoir, which before the time of the reservoirs used to be the "West Campus" of CCSF, however, are not so bright. The city is

IT'S TIME FOR:

THE BOBBY & EDDIE SHOW!

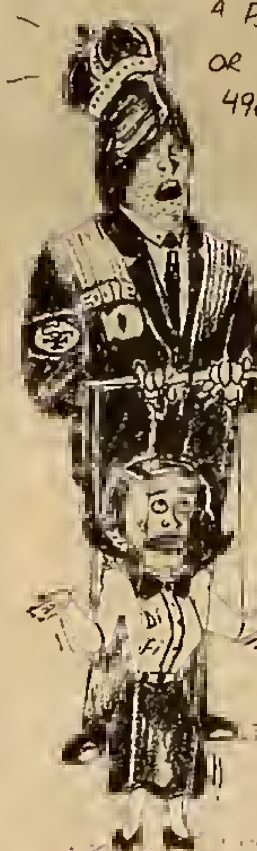
WITH SPECIAL GUEST Di Fi

IT HAS BECOME IMPOSSIBLE TO  
KEEP THE GIANTS IN SUCH AN INFERIOR  
FACILITY.



INFERIOR?  
WE'LL BUILD A  
NEW FACILITY!  
HARDYHA  
MEAN?  
I'LL MOVE THE  
GIANTS?  
THIS CITY HAS A  
RED BASEBALL  
TRADITION!

CANDLESTICK'S  
A DICKSTY! FIX IT  
OR I'LL MOVE THE  
49ERS



MOVE THE NINERS!  
CAN NO! NOT OUR  
BABY!  
WE'LL FIX IT! YES!  
WE'LL UH,  
WE'LL DOME  
IT!  
YES! WE'LL PUT IN  
MORE BATHROOMS!

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## OPEN FORUM

### Is City College a secular institution?

By John Powers

There are certain things most of us tend to value without thinking too much; we make seemingly practical assumptions.

For example, we assume that City College is a secular institution owing allegiance to no special group of individuals — especially not to a group with a religious or political affiliation. Behind this assumption is the affirmation of a principle: the separation of church and state.

This principle usually doesn't come to our attention, mainly because we believe that it's not being compromised or violated. For the most part, this is still true, but City College currently is facing some serious challenges to its secular identity.

Case in point: "Christian" pamphlets found in men's rooms on the campus, put out by someone who calls himself JTC and his Chick Publications, these pamphlets are specifically anti-gay and anti-women. I don't really believe that any student with half a brain would take these comic-book pamphlets seriously, but it is possible, and the promoters of these pamphlets clearly are directing their propaganda toward those students who might be prone or willing to use

in the process of declaring that land "surplus property" and selling it to real estate developers. Developers, in turn, are tentatively planning on constructing from 350 to 400 single family dwellings on the property. I find this outrageous! My outrage goes beyond the parking problem posed by the possibly 1,000 more cars that accompany the new residents.

Whether the new residents are low-income families who wish to live in San Francisco or yuppies who value the ramp at their doorsteps to the

freeway, we must ask whose interests are being served and at what expense to CCSF? It will serve the interests of the developers and may serve the interests of the new residents, but their interests will be at the expense of the 25,000 students each semester on an already overcrowded campus.

One way or the other, I think that the development of our old west campus will be a major turning point for the quality of campus life at CCSF. If it is developed as a west campus, to provide space for a needed library, a

student oriented student union, and possibly some dormitory-type housing for students, with some integrated use of the type of student shops that typically serve colleges and universities, then the quality of campus life will likely improve. If on the other hand, the development is short sighted and serves only the interests of the 1,000 or more new residents at the expense of the quality of campus life for the 25,000 students presently across the street, and the hundreds of thousands of future students, then I

shrugged them off as just another sign of delirium in the America of the 80s; I didn't see any reason why I should do or say anything about them, but other things have recently come to my attention.

A few weeks ago, a Christian group calling themselves the Baptist Student Union appeared on campus, decked out in blue and yellow sweatshirts with BSU imprinted on them. When I first saw these people, I thought they were another City College organization. I'd seen a sign on a wall near Smith Cafeteria which read: "Free plays, Baptist Student Union, lower level, Student Union."

Being a Drama student, I thought I'd look in on the group. I went to the Student Union's lower level and found the BSU members, alone and awaiting an audience. They greeted me cheerfully and so I sat down and watched them perform two small skits. These weren't just dramatic scenes; they were explicit declarations of the Christian message of redemption.

I finally asked one of them how they got permission to use this space. I was told that BSU had applied a couple of weeks earlier and were approved by

Dean Vester Flanagan of Student Activities.

I decided that I'd go to Dean Flanagan to verify the approval of this outside group. When I met with Dean Flanagan, I asked him what criteria was used to allow groups like the Baptists to use City College property. "Well, I'm a Baptist," said Dean Flanagan, "I think they're good and I like what they're saying." I didn't believe what I'd heard. Before I could respond, Dean Flanagan rushed away from me, back to a meeting he had been attending in his office.

Above and beyond the church-and-state issue is the question of whether or not a City College official should use his own personal beliefs to decide something as important as access to College space. Dean Flanagan's Baptist affiliation inspired his decision to support this group. How would his affiliation affect the chances of other groups or organizations? The discrimination potentially involved is pretty disturbing, to say the least.

Even more disturbing, however, is something I found out a little later from John Martin, a City College student who was aligned with the Baptists. Martin told me that he originally intended to present the Baptists as an outside

group seeking permission to use College space, but Dean Flanagan suggested that he present them as a college sponsored group. Martin has used application form for outsiders; Dean Flanagan provided him with a formal inside organization.

In effect, Dean Flanagan allowed a group to be identified as sponsored by City College. This sort of endorsement seems a gross violation of the rights of all of us.

When I brought this story to the Guardsman, an editor said that didn't want my article to offend anyone. But I was offended; my integrity had been put to the test by these people on campus. Maybe these people should have the right to say what they want but they should NOT be endorsed by the school. (Incidentally: this pamphlet group provided me with their own pamphlets. None of their literature suggested that they were endorsed or acknowledged by other colleges.)

Whether or not this group or group like them should even be allowed on campus is another matter. However, I know that there are enough students myself who don't want to see this kind of thing become a regular event at City College.

Isn't it ironic that the plans for the old west campus do not include the interests of CCSF at a time when we are celebrating our 50th birthday? We take great pride in the accomplishments of CCSF in the past 50 years. But what about the future? That land now called "surplus." Can you imagine the college trying to acquire it in the future? build a "west campus" when there are houses on it? Can this be done around?

Concerned  
Paul G. B.

The Guardsman  
Established 1935

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fear it's impact will lead to the inevitable deterioration of CCSF.

Isn't it ironic that the plans for the old west campus do not include the interests of CCSF at a time when we are celebrating our 50th birthday? We take great pride in the accomplishments of CCSF in the past 50 years. But what about the future? That land now called "surplus." Can you imagine the college trying to acquire it in the future? build a "west campus" when there are houses on it? Can this be done around?

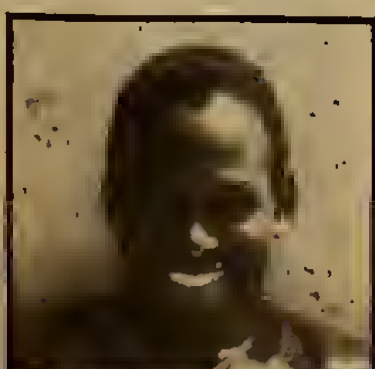
Concerned  
Paul G. B.

Photos by Clifford Sch

### Do you think San Franciscans should finance a new stadium for the Giants and 49ers?



Jaime De Lapena, 32, Photography:



Ray Diggs, 20, Broadcasting:



Joanne Brannigan, 23, Photography:



Ashby Moore, 31, Hotel/Restaurant:



Kristine Sogabe, 19, Criminology:



Kathy D'Donofrio, 20, Art:

"No, I don't think so. It costs a lot of money which should be better spent on housing and shelter for the poor and homeless."

"I believe both teams deserve a new stadium but if Mr. Lurie thinks San Francisco owes the Giants, he's crazy — the Giants owe San Francisco. And get rid of Tom Haller."

"I don't think we should build a new one. Candlestick has been okay this long, why change it? Put a dome over it if it's too windy. The money could be spent to help the city."

"Sure, why not? We have the money in excess city budget. The city doesn't want to approach the problem. I don't want to see the Giants leave."

"Yes. I think they need to expand. More people from other areas would be able to attend games, and besides, Candlestick doesn't look very good."

"No, we shouldn't build a new stadium. Spend the money on other things that the needy. Spend less and fix Candlestick. A new stadium built on the peninsula."



## Feature

## SENIORS ON CAMPUS

## Learning contains no age barrier

By Elizabeth Ebinger

Photo by Stephen Tang



City College President Carlos B. Ramirez presents the \$50 "Brew Guru" prizes to 79-year-old Minnie Reidy (left) and to 69-year-old Anne Kwan (right).

City College is not just a place for youngsters to get a start. There are many students age 50 and over who attend the college and are getting a lot out of it.

Presently, there are 720 students of 55 and over attending City College. About 212 attend day classes and 508 attend evening classes. They make up 7.1% of the overall enrollment at City College.

Minnie Reidy, 77, was born in Rochester, New York and came to California in 1934. She started attending CCSF about eight years ago. During that period she was hospitalized about eight times, but she has always made up the courses and has maintained a GPA of 3.94.

Reidy is "very enthusiastic" about school because she is the daughter of a Jewish-Romanian immigrant and knows the hardships her friends and family faced when education was not available to them.

Reidy graduated from the University of Wisconsin where she received a Bachelor of Science and a Masters in Medical Social Work. Now that she is enrolled in City College, she is no longer taking technical or scientific courses, but is studying humanities.

"I'm taking everything I couldn't take before," she said. "Humanities is more important than a second career after retirement. It gives you perspective so you can begin to understand the younger people better and bridge the age gap. You learn Philosophical acceptance."

Reidy also feels that humanities should be part of the General Education requirement and that it should be stressed especially for the young students because "you have to put in your nap-sack what you're going to need for the last part of the trip."

Reidy has never lost her enthusiasm for school and "enjoys it thoroughly." She feels accepted and the variety of ethnic groups, younger people, faculty members and the many courses help her to be more open-minded to changes and differences. According to Reidy, "Living in the moment and living every moment fully is what makes me tick."

Anne Kwan, 69, was born in Canton China and came to the United States in 1922. Growing up in San Francisco's Chinatown, there were few job opportunities, so she became a seamstress. "There were no other doors open, it was the only job available to me where I could make a few pennies," she said.

After the death of her husband, Kwan became sad and depressed and as a result began attending classes at the Senior Center. It was there where Kwan got her start back to education and from there she moved on to City College.

"I was a bit apprehensive at first, but everything worked out fine for me," she admitted. "City College has helped

me get back to a real good and enjoyable life."

Kwan said that she is attending City College "just to learn something" and that she is "learning something every day."

"I get into every department and take anything that interests me to find myself," she added.

Photo by Ron Mendola



Gertrude Shappell

Kwan is currently enrolled in a creative writing course where she likes to write about her own life.

She plans to further her education and pursue her writing. "Everyone's encouragement helps to give me a push. When my husband died I felt helpless, but with the help of my children, teachers and the Lord I can go on," she said.

Reidy and Kwan are recent recipients of the Brew Guru Scholarship given to the oldest students at City College. They were presented with the award last October.

George Kayano, 65, has been attending City College on and off for four years. "It's O.K., it keeps me occupied," he said. His goal is to obtain a Horticulture Certificate, which is quite a change for him from his

previous occupation with the United States Postal Service.

Kayano feels he gets along with the students. He claims it makes him "feel young and think young." He attends college for both employment and education reasons. "Education helps me learn new things and it gives me an outlook to alternatives. You don't get stale that way," he admitted.

Adrienne McKelvie, 63, was born in San Francisco and had a teaching career with the San Francisco Public School's District. She began attending night classes this Spring and is currently enrolled in real estate courses. She hopes to obtain a Broker's license so she can go into a partnership with her son.

McKelvie feels comfortable and accepted by students of all ages. "It doesn't affect me at all, they're just other people as far as I'm concerned." Being a retired school teacher helps in her interactions with students and teachers, "I'm on the other side of the coin. Now I'm being taught," she said.

Donald Stoffle was born in Los Angeles in 1916 and has been a San Francisco resident for about 15 years. He attended U.C. Berkeley and received a degree in American History in 1939. Later, he went on to be a feature writer for Maine Newspaper, but "I couldn't take the weather, so I moved back to San Francisco six years ago."

Stoffle has been attending CCSF since 1984. He decided to return to school because "I want to know more than I know. I have no interest in a degree right now. I attend for the joy of learning. Sure, I have a degree but not a complete knowledge of other fields."

Stoffle is very impressed with the "competence, knowledge, and deliverance of instruction at City College." He also feels "no difference between me and the youngsters. The students are very straight forward and dedicated to their schooling." He feels education is all very interesting to him and he says that "curiosity makes me tick, and I just want to know how things go."

## Moving On

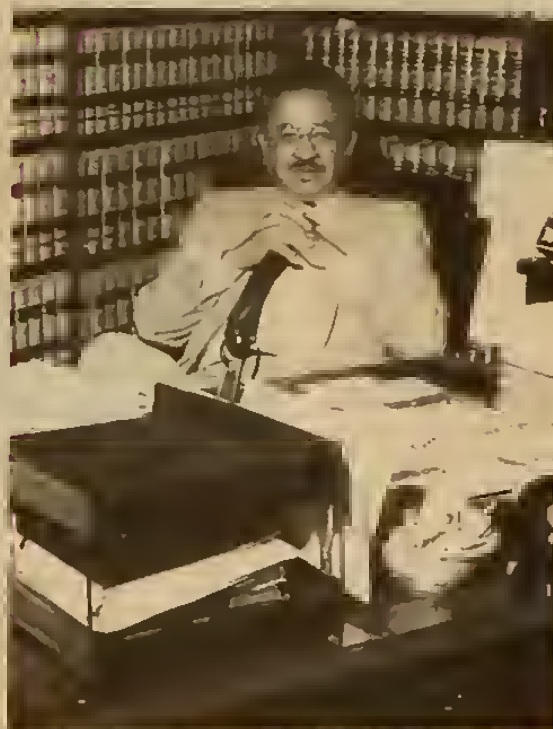
## Alumni is a top defender of the law

Photos by Paul McLaughlin

By Paul McLaughlin

California Supreme Court Justice Allen Broussard is a former student of City College.

Broussard, 55, graduated from City College in 1948 and majored in political science. While at CCSF, he took liberal art courses but did not make a specific career decision — although he did consider law.



California Supreme Court Justice Allen Broussard

"I would like the students at CCSF to make the most out of every opportunity that they have there," he said.

Broussard served on a trial bench after law school for 17 years before he went on to become a justice on the California Supreme Court.

"I had no idea that one day I would be sitting on the California Supreme Court," he said. "Had I not at least been serious about my academic work while I was at City College, I might not have had that opportunity."

Broussard is married and has three sons. His hobby is photography.

## Campus clubs are more than fun and games

Photo by Jaime de la Pena



La Raza Unida Student Association members (L-R) Carlos Rivera (seated), Vanessa Quintanilla, Raul Fernandez, Spence Wayne, Erik Meiselman (seated), Martin Ordenana (seated) and Julio Sorino (seated).

By Carlos E. Castaneda

Ever thought about joining a campus club to escape the daily toils of classroom lectures and homework?

Many clubs at City College reflect a wide-range of interests, such as the City College Art Club, College Republicans, Enabler Club, City College Chess Society, just to name a few. There are over 20 different clubs recognized each year by the Student Council.

To be recognized as a formal campus club, according to Marc Concepcion, Student Council vice-president, a petition is submitted to the Student Activities Office with signatures from at least 15 students. Along with the petition a statement that includes the club's goals and objectives, requirements for membership, method of selecting officers, and organizational structure and rules must be attached. The club must also have a faculty advisor.

Once the paperwork is submitted and approved, the club is allocated \$225 and each club must send a representative to the Student Council meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays. There are no deadlines for clubs to petition to be officially recognized, but this procedure must be renewed every semester. According to Concepcion, generally, clubs go halfway through the semester before submitting the paperwork.

The cultural diversity of City College has also produced a variety of ethnic clubs who share common goals and values. Most try to educate their members about their ethnic background to develop a sense of cultural identity. This is achieved through scholastic, social, and cultural activities sponsored throughout the semester.

La Raza Student Association is preparing for the annual Cinco de Mayo

celebration with food and folk dances. La Raza, according to their literature, helps Latino students by sponsoring financial aid workshops and study skills seminars.

Securing funds for their college education is one way the Black Student Union (BSU) helps its members. According to faculty advisor Alvin Randolph, the BSU has been on campus since 1969, and each semester it tries to make scholarship funds available to students and gives out book loans to qualified members. Their next project, according to Randolph, is publishing a book called "The Survival Guide for the Black Student."

Faculty advisors are part of every club on campus, but their role is usually limited to giving the necessary signatures for funds or supplies. Dr. Alfred Lee, advisor for the Chinese Culture Club, says that "I (as faculty advisor) do not dictate to the students what I think they should do. It is the students who organize everything."

The Chinese Culture Club was formed in the spring of 1970. Over the years, this organization has sponsored fashion shows, administered tutorial programs, and has published a bilingual newspaper called Pan Ku.

Fund-raising activities, like food sales and dances are also a familiar part of campus club life. In the case of Korean Student Association (KSA), money raised goes to an orphanage in South Korea. Awareness about the political situation at home is another goal sought by the KSA, whose members, according to President James An, lean towards the South Korean regime.

"We feel it is a necessity to inform (the club members) about the current realities in our country," says An. The KSA also keeps its students informed by showing Korean movies every Fri-

day and having discussions about current topics at their weekly meetings.

Many students join a club out of need. The Vietnamese Student Club (VSC) have many members who are refugees from war-torn Southeast Asia. The VSC serves as a support group for many of these students who predictably have difficulty adjusting to a new language and culture.

One of the largest groups on campus with approximately 75-100 members, the VSC has shunned from sponsoring dances because, according to faculty advisor Thomas Kawakami, the members decided that it was not appropriate to be celebrating while many of their family members were still facing hardships in Vietnam.

"Many students still have hopes of returning home," says Kawakami.

Refugees from the Middle East have found support in the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS). Moslems, Christians, Jews, and other religions come together in the GUPS whose main focus, according to faculty advisor Abdul Jabbar, is educational. Their activities include film showings, folk dances, and lectures about the history of Palestine.

While some clubs attempt to educate their members about the political realities of their countries, others, like the United Filipino-American Student Association (UPASA), shy away from such endeavors. Elaine Masangkay, president of the UPASA, says that "we don't try to get involved in politics, we try to focus on the social and education aspects (of club life)."

According to Masangkay, UPASA is unique in that it is not exclusively open to Filipinos, but to all students. One of the more active fun draisers on campus, UPASA has joined with other clubs, such as La Raza and the Model United Nations to sponsor different events.

One of the newest clubs on campus was initiated this semester. The Islamic Students Association (ISA) was formed to unite Muslim students on campus, in order to help each other in religious, as well as educational activities. One of the main purposes of ISA, according to their literature, is to provide a place to perform prayers regularly.

No doubt, ethnic clubs provide students of all races and color with welcome respite from stress-filled school days. Whether it be getting together with friends at a bake sale or sharing one's problems with others who have similar problems, these groups, according to ethnic club faculty advisors, enrich the lives of many, and provide a better understanding of all cultures.

## Calendar

## PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

On May 2 in the Little Theatre, Dean of Students, Edward L. Davis, will host the President's Reception for those students on the Dean's Honor List, Fall 1984. Scholarship coordinator, Elaine Mannor will also give out the awards for the scholarship winners the same evening. The event begins at 5 p.m.

## WOMEN'S CO-EDUCATIONAL ATHLETIC BANQUET

On Friday, May 3, is a banquet for women athletes. It is an occasion for women athletes and their spouses or friends to reunite with former teammates. There will be a sports clothes fashion show during the cocktail hour. Stephanie Salter, a reporter for the San Francisco Examiner and also the first woman newspaper to go into a men's locker room, will be the guest speaker. The event will be in the Smith Hall Dining Room. Cocktails is at 6 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

## ALUMNI ART SHOW

The outstanding works of City College alumni will be displayed in the Art Gallery from April 10 thru May 10. The Art Gallery is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is located in Vt17.

## WREP JOB OPENING

The WREP is seeking a qualified student on campus to apply for the position as a writer for its news letter, *City Women*. To qualify, applicants must have completed two semesters at City College and be eligible for College Work-Study.

## CIA OPERATIONS LECTURE

Author and lecturer Dr. Fred Landis will speak on "Covert Media Operations and the CIA," on Monday, April 29, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in V-115.

## CENTRAL AMERICA EDUCATION FORUM

The Central American Teachers' tour makes its first Bay Area appearance at CCSF on Tuesday, April 23, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Upper Level of the Student Union. This national tour of educators from Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, and El Salvador offers the opportunity for North Americans to learn about the specific impact of U.S. policy in each country.

## FREE COURSES AT UC BERKELEY

City College students who qualify and plan to transfer to a four year institution may enroll in a free course at UC Berkeley during fall 1985. Interested students must have completed 20 UC transferable units with a GPA of 2.4, and have completed or be eligible for English 1A. Informational meetings will be held on Thursday, April 18, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., Monday, April 22, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Tuesday, April 23, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. All meetings will be held in the Student Union conference room. Applications will be available at meetings and thereafter in E-205.

## EDUCATED VOTE cont.

35	Irvin, Los Angeles, San Bernardino	R	Lewis, Jerry	N	Y	Y
36	San Bernardino Riverside	D	Brown, George	Y	N	N
37	Riverside	R	McCaffrey, Al	N	Y	Y
38	Orange	D	Paterson, Jerry	Y	Y	N
39	Orange	R	Dennocoy, William	N	Y	Y
40	Orange	R	Balham, Robert	N	Y	Y
41	San Diego	R	Lowery, Bill	N	Y	Y
42	Orange, Los Angeles	R	Lumpkin, Dan	N	Y	Y
43	Orange, San Diego	R	Packard, Ron	N	Y	Y
44	San Diego Imperial	R	Humes, Duncan	N	Y	Y

## SENATE ACTION

HR6028, Labor, Health and Human Services, Education Appropriations, fiscal 1985 passed in the Senate 71-20:R38-T2:D33-8. Both of our California state senators, Alan Cranston(D) and Pete Wilson (R), voted "Yes" on the bill.



# Sports

## ON GUARD!!

### Fencers take aim at being good

By Ray Lum

"Attack and aim for your opponent's head at all costs. That's the way to intimidate and psych him out," says Yancy Mendoza, fencing leader for the CCSF fencing team. "That'll make your opponent think twice about attacking you," he adds.

Mendoza is one of the eight members of the fencing team coached by Joe Manzano. The team has been competing against both junior colleges and four year schools with non-NCAA fencing teams.

Coach Manzano says about the sport, "Fencing is an intense and very physical sport. It gives you a sense of being able to determine your capabilities, your ability to commit, to explore yourself. You're in touch with your opponent and yourself. You have the capacity to set up your opponent because of the close interaction in fencing. You can learn to take control of yourself and your opponent. Strength and speed are not so important. You can dominate your opponent by distance timing and, positioning yourself."

There are three events in fencing — the foil, epee and sabre. In the foil event, points are scored by contacting your opponent with your weapon on any part of the torso except arms, legs, and head. The epee event includes the entire body as the target area. The sabre event uses a cutting and slashing weapon with the target area being the entire body above the bend in the waist.

The women's fencing team compete only in the foil event. Coach Manzano says, "The women are just learning to fence. It's been great to see how much they've developed and improved from learning the mechanics of fencing to learning strategy and forming the two for the total picture."

Claudia Holm has developed a lot as a fencer, according to Manzano. He says, "I taught Holm a less traditional style of fencing to fit her personal style, and it's working for her. In a series of bouts against a San Francisco State opponent Holm knew exactly what to do as she defeated her opponent."

"Mariella Morales has a fiery attitude, and a very aggressive style of fencing," according to Manzano. "Sometimes it works against her though as she still needs to refine her skills. Our other fencer that makes up the time is Brenda Lee. Unfortunately, Lee has been very effective as she has been hampered with knee problems."



Coach Joe Manzano (center-right) demonstrating a fencing technique.

Photos by Rick Mansfield

The men's foil team is led by Sean Hackett, Frank Hsieh, and Barry Kulmann, who also fences in the sabre.

According to Manzano the three most consistent fencers who compete in the epee event are Yancy Mendoza, who is the catalyst, and fencing team leader, Pierre Combes, and Michael Pordon.

"The sabre team," says Manzano, "is perhaps the most talented, as a team with Bill Morrow, Hsieh, and Kulmann. Kulmann is amazing. He has developed the most of all the fencers. He works hard and puts his actions to work."

As a whole, Manzano says although the team is not what you would call a high caliber fencing team, they have shown that they are able to hold their own in bouts against their opponents.

A league does not exist for the CCSF fencers to compete in, but Manzano has been scheduling meets with other interested schools. He says that two factors contributed to the decline of fencing at the junior college level: 1) In 1978, the NCAA made a rule making junior colleges ineligible for NCAA regional play. This fragmented fencing. 2) Program costs — the expenses of buying and keeping equipment up to par keeps going up. The initial cost of equipping one fencer for competitive fencing is \$250.00.

Coach Manzano says that at the junior college level there has been a revival of interest in fencing. He con-



Fencer Yancy Mendoza

tacted several schools and found that people wanted to keep the sport alive.

"Things are looking positive in terms of setting up a conference for next year, and organizing a Western Intercollegiate Championship for non-NCAA teams," says Manzano. "The more spark we generate, the better it will be, because there will be more competition." He adds that "even though there is no league, it's still great to be able to provide competition for people who want to fence at that level."

Besides coaching the CCSF fencers, Manzano teaches fencing classes at CCSF and encourages students to take them as he looks forward to future CCSF fencing teams.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

### Early risers work for earlier time

By Ray Lum

At 6:30 in the morning when most of us are just awakening, five women will already be hard at work. These five women make up the Lady Rams swim team, as they practice with the men's team at Balboa Pool.

Coach Curtis Decker says that "none of the women have ever swam competitively. Their times are improving, but there is still a lot of practice and work to do. I'll put them through the same paces as I do the men in practice. They'll practice kicking, pulling, sprinting, distance, and other techniques."

On the average, the team will swim 3,000 to 4,000 yards in the morning. "That's what I call a kickback workout," smiles Coach Decker. On other days the women will swim up to 1,000 and 12,000 yards depending on upcoming scheduled meets. As if swimming for two hours in the morning isn't enough, the women come back in the afternoon and swim from 4

p.m. to 6 p.m.

Four of the women have been together competing in synchronized swimming — Annette DeBono, Colleen Barry, Astrid Johannessen, and Christine White. Their team name was the Merionettes when they competed in a program sponsored by the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department. Erin Schwartz is the other member who makes up the Lady Rams team.

Noting the individual strengths of each of the swimmers, Decker says: "Schwartz and White are at their best in freestyle. Barry is our best swim-

mer in the butterfly. Johannessen is our breaststroker and she's also freestyler. The best all-around swimmer is DeBono, as she swims all four strokes in the individual medley."

Although the men's team is the largest that CCSF has had in awhile, Coach Deckers says more bodies on the women's team would really help. "Sometimes we'll pull people from swimming classes to compete on a team," Decker says, "but for the most part, we have on the team, we are working awfully hard and doing a great deal of work for both the men and women's teams."

Photo by Priscilla G.



(L-R) Women's Track Coach Anne Reid and Assistant Ken Grace.

### Netters wrap-up rebuilding year

By Carlos E. Castaneda

The women's tennis team is closing in on a season that's had its ups and downs.

According to Coach Mitchell Palacio, "the main objective this season was to go out and have a good time." He said that winning matches against older and more experienced teams was not as important as meeting new people and gaining new experiences.

"We are a new team going against schools whose tennis programs have been around for years," said Coach Palacio. City College has rejuvenated its tennis programs this year after a one year layoff.

The team and their coach have developed a camaraderie that extends beyond the tennis courts. The group, according to Coach Palacio, frequently gets together for such things as going out for ice cream or dinner. Coach Palacio believes these outings help relieve some of the pressure off their matches. "Next year were planning a trip to Hawaii; maybe that'll help me with recruiting," he joked.

The first-year coach is optimistic about next season. "We've had a highly-motivated group and the ladies have had fun," said Coach Palacio. "Hopefully the tennis program will be worked out next year. I expect about half of the squad back."

### Records fall to City sprinters

By Bill Brooks

The 1985 Men's and Women's track teams can boast about two of the league's top sprinters.

According to Coach Willie Hector, the best runner for this season for the men's team is Curtis Aaron. During the Santa Barbara Easter Relays Curtis and three of his teammates (Baris Mitchell, Jim Bloomer, Anthony Bryant) took first place in the distance medley mile with a winning time of 10:19.

Against Diablo Valley, Curtis ran the 1,500 meter race in 4:04. He also ran the 5,000 meters in 15:30. In the high jump, Curtis cleared 4'4", and in the long jumps he soared for 14 feet.

In the Fresno Bee Games, Juan Martinez set a new personal record in the 5,000 meter of 15:44.

Curtis ran a swift 3:53.64 in the men's 1,500 meters, setting a new school record in the process. In the men's 800 meters, Curtis won with a time of 1:51.5, his second championship for the day, earning him the honor of Outstanding Male Athlete in the 1985 Fresno Bee Games.

The remaining track schedule is as follows:

	April 19	2:30 p.m.	Football San Mateo	Football
Fri.	April 24	2:30 p.m.	Golden Gate Trials	San Jose
Wed.	April 26	4:00 p.m.	Golden Gate Finals	San Jose
Fri.	April 30	12:00 p.m.	Nor Cal Heptathlon	Sacramento
Tues.	May 1	10:00 a.m.	Nor Cal Heptathlon	Sacramento
Wed.	May 3	12:00 p.m.	Nor Cal Trials	Sacramento
Fri.	May 10	4:00 p.m.	Nor Cal Finals	Sacramento
Fri.	May 17	TBA	California State Meet	Modesto
Sat.	May 18	TBA	California State Meet	Modesto

Curtis Aaron and Denise Williams

For the women's track team, Anna Reid says Denise Williams is the top performer. She set a new personal record in the women's 100 meter high hurdles at 2:17.8, which also was a school record.

Cheryl Wade's 16.4 time in women's 100 meter high hurdles also a new school record.

Both teams are doing extremely well and out two best runners (Aaron Williams) have a possibility to go to State Championships," said C. Hector.

## THE "JUICE" RETURNS

### City College a blessing in disguise, says O.J.

By Johnny Ng

High flying superstar and football great O.J. Simpson recently came down to earth for one day when he spoke at City College as part of the 50th Anniversary celebration.

Unlike other famous people, who arrive in chauffeured limousines, Simpson came in a simple, dark blue Lincoln Continental under bright sunlight and without any bodyguards. He avoided the crowds by quietly slipping into the back door of the College Theatre.

Simpson was modestly dressed in a beige shirt open at the neck, a brown sport jacket and pants, and matching brown shoes. He wore no jewelry at all, except for a simple gold watch and a gold wedding band.

He spoke freely and candidly about his days here to a standing room only audience.

"The whole time I spent here was a highlight," he said. "It was the most fun I had."

Simpson was an All-City football player at Galileo High School, but didn't receive much attention from any of the major universities to earn himself a scholarship. He attended City College instead and he didn't exactly jump for joy.

## CALENDAR cont.

### MASS MEDIA IN CUBA

Visiting delegation of Cuban journalists, Friday, April 19, Visual Arts Building, Room 115, 12-1 p.m.

### AIR YOUTH DAY

The City College Department of Aeronautics in conjunction with the California Aerospace Education Association will host an open house at San Francisco International Airports on Saturday, May 4. It will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will have static displays, air-sea rescue, etc. It is free to the public.



(L-R) Grover Klemmer, chair of Physical Education; "Dutch" Elston, former faculty; and O.J. Simpson.

Photo by Rick Mansfield

"It was a put down to go to City College back then," he admitted.

As it turned out, City College became

## CHARTER DAY cont.

The Lowell High School 70-piece band is scheduled to perform and the benediction will be offered by Rabbi Malcolm Sparer, who is president of the Northern California Board of Rabbis.

In mid-March, U.C. Berkeley held its Charter Day celebrating 117 years of service. The event made front page news when hundreds of people protested it because companies sponsoring UCB have investments in apartheid ruled South Africa.

According to Dean White, CCSF doesn't have any investments in South Africa, so he doesn't expect any demonstrations or protests.

"But you never know," says Dean White, "you should never trust a school that's 50 years old."

a blessing in disguise, because it did Simpson a lot of good. "City College prepared me better for a four year university," he said. "I needed those two years to mature. They acted as a buffer."

A couple of record-setting seasons at City College made Simpson one of the

## CHILDCARE CENTER cont.

Some 75 parents joined Hsu, Adams, Head Teacher Don Waits, Facilities and Planning Officials Chuck Collins and George Shaw, and Deans Broussard, Kirk, and Davis for wonton, lumpia, brownies, and other homemade treats. Children enjoyed their own festivities, which included a performance by a magician.

Adams held court, greeting elementary-school aged alumni of the Center with hugs and smiles. "This has been five years in the making, and I feel good," she said.

most sought after junior college football players in the nation. He accepted a scholarship to USC. Later, he went on to an illustrious football career.

Simpson has many stories from his playing days. He vividly recalls playing against one of football's most feared linebackers, Dick Butkus. "He was the only player ever to truly intimidate me," Simpson referred to Butkus as "the meanest man in football."

Now retired from football, Simpson can still be seen on television. He is the color commentator on Monday Night Football and is also famous as the spokesperson for the Hertz car rental company and Tree Sweet orange juice. Recently, Simpson married Nicole Brown and they are expecting a baby sometime at the end of this year.

Simpson is a man who doesn't let obstacles hinder his life, but he hurdles over them like he hurdles baggage in those Hertz rental car commercials.

"I never look at things I didn't get because I have gotten so many positive things," he said. "You should always have a good outlook. Set goals and re-evaluate them to see where they are."

Although he will never become the successor for Dear Abby, he does offer advice to students who are just beginning to beat their own paths into the real world.

"Accept responsibility for yourself or you're going to be second rate all your life," Simpson said. "Always be inquisitive and curious. It never hurts to be inquisitive."

Simpson possesses a very good sense of humor and is at ease in front of large crowds. He waved to people he knew in the audience. Once in a while, he flashed that famous smile and winked to the girls.

"I like people," he pointed out. "On Potrero Hill I was famous, you know what I mean?" It seems fame was invented for Simpson.

"I absolutely love fame," he said. "That's why he is the 'Juice.'"

## RamBits

By Ray Lum

At press time, the men's volleyball team holds a 5-4 record in midseason.

Coach Al Shaw is proud of his team as they have been playing well in recent matches. Setter James Duag has been noted by Coach Shaw as playing extremely well.

"It may be that my playing background has been that of being a setter, but it's been amazing to see Duag placing his sets so well," says Shaw.

Many of the CCSF sports programs compete in the Golden Gate Conference. Two exceptions are the men's volleyball team and the fencing team. The problem has been inability of other Golden Gate Conference schools to support such teams.

According to Women's Athletic Director Phyllis Vasquez, CCSF probably supports more teams than any other community college in Northern California.

Praise should be given to our sports program and, especially, the women's athletic program for supporting the men's volleyball team and fencing team. Both teams are required to meet all eligibility rules as the other Golden Gate Conference teams at CCSF.

The CCSF Sports Hall of Fame, March 22, was a rousing success. However, some people have concerns over the underrepresentation of women in the Hall of Fame.

One reason cited is the short history of the women's sports program.

If more women are to be included into any outstanding athletics, the needs to be a serious commitment on the part of CCSF Sports Hall of Fame. Should they be judged by the criteria as the men? I'm sure there are outstanding women coaches and athletes who have been instrumental in developing the women's sports program.

Will CCSF have to wait another years before another woman is inducted into the Hall of Fame? I'm not. No doubt, this issue needs to be addressed in future discussions concerning the CCSF Sports Hall of Fame.

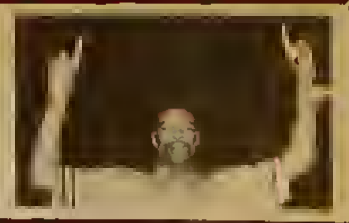
P.E. brings good things to from students getting their kick at karate, or swinging with a partner in dance and boxing classes.

Be all you can be with morning chi, or take yoga classes and join bhujangasana generation. CCSF something for everybody. (Ola) the plug!



Summer School Deadline  
Continuing Students May 14  
Readmit Students May 20-29  
Summer School June 3 - July 12  
Register Now First Floor Student Union

Basketball conference honors  
for John Trezvant  
See RamBits—Page 5



# The Guardsman

Volume 99, Number 12

City College of San Francisco

May 1-15, 1985

## HAVE A FUN AND SAFE SUMMER



(L-R/Front Row) Ray Lum, Simone St. Thomas, Bill Brooks, Elizabeth Ebinger and Samuel L. Harvell Jr. (L-R/Back Row) Clifford Schlink, Rebecca Rosen, Johnny Ng, faculty advisor Juan Gonzales, Tony Hayes and Rick Mansfield. Not pictured are Carlos Castaneda, Paul McLaughlin, Eric Soderlund and Bernadette Lurati.

## UNION CRIES FOUL

### Ax falls on Labor Studies

By Rebecca Rosen

Union representatives are protesting the exclusion of Health and Safety classes from the Labor Studies Department's fall 1985 course offering and blaming the cut on a decreased sensitivity to health hazards in the workplace by the Ronald Reagan and George Deukmejian administrations.

AFT Local 2121 Secretary Jim McKinney indicated that the administration asked Labor Studies to make drastic cuts in its fall curriculum that were not requested of other departments. "An attempt was made to save money by cutting back on Labor Studies," McKinney told *The Guardsman*. Despite administration claims that overall cuts would have to be made for the fall, "we know of only 60 sections out of 4,000 that were cut — far fewer than last semester," he said.

Instructor Leo Seidlitz, who taught

the class, feels that the cut is disproportionate. "This cut — 10 percent — is not in line with what has been asked of other departments," he said.

Seidlitz said that while "nothing has to do with wanting to cut health and safety per se," the cuts are "indicative of a broad trend." Both Seidlitz and McKinney assail the Reagan administration for its cutbacks of OSHA in 1981.

"OSHA has just about been eliminated under the Reagan administration," McKinney said. "It's been severely gutted, a shadow of its former self." Consequently, "there's not an outlet for pursuing these kinds of questions." Seidlitz indicated that the trend away from health and safety issues accelerated when Governor Deukmejian cutback the OSHA program further.

Seidlitz was the last professional

CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE

## \$125,000 CONDOS PLANNED

### Supes pull plug on reservoir

By Rebecca Rosen

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors voted eight to one to sell the south reservoir at Ocean St. and Phelan Ave. to a private developer for housing construction.

Supervisor Wendy Nelder had moved to send the issue back to committee but she and Supervisor Richard Hongisto were the only board members supporting the motion. When the motion to sell the site came to a vote, Nelder was the only dissenter. San Francisco Community College Chancellor Hilary Hsu had lobbied against the motion.

Supervisors Doris Ward and Harry Britt did not attend the meeting.

"Once you bring in fifty to 400 units in an area as badly impacted as City is, the traffic you'd bring in, combined with the existing student traffic, would be excessive," Nelder told *The Guardsman* prior to the meeting. "Growth at City College is exceeding what we are providing. My own opinion is that we will need that property for City College's expansion."

Supervisor John Molinari had expressed similar views before the meeting and planned to vote against the development.

He changed his mind. "I don't know what happened to him," said City College Academic Senate President Joanne Hendricks. "We think it is very short-sighted of the city (to sell the site)," she said. "It is not very congenial since we are the City's only junior college, and have educated many people in this city."

#### MAYOR'S LOBBY

Hendricks credited Mayor Dianne Feinstein with effective lobbying of the supervisors. "The mayor had done her

work. The votes were stacked," she said.

Feinstein, according to Hendricks, is determined to build housing on the site. "She is 100 percent adamant because it was a campaign promise, but then she said she would sell the site to us if we came up with \$32 million," she told *The Guardsman*. "Apparently campaign promises can be bought."

Supervisors offered various explanations for their heartfelt convictions. "He has other things that he's interested in," Brian Fitzgerald, an aide to Quentin Kopp, said. Kopp is currently baseball-minded, Fitzgerald indicated.

Supervisor Willie Kennedy, however, had already drafted a design of the site's development before the vote was taken. An aide said that Kennedy had in mind a multi-leveled structure, with parking for the construction under ground, commercial development on the street level, and rental housing above.

Passage of the motion means that the board will now send out requests for proposals to interested developers. Developers will have 45 days to respond. The city will then have 45 days to select the proposal they like best.

Housing Agency Finance Officer Jim Shea told *The Guardsman* that the developer will then have to pass a Zoning and Planning Committee screening and will be subject to final approval from the Board of Supervisors. He also said that an environmental review will be conducted, including a traffic study.

#### LEGAL ACTION?

Joanne Hendricks is skeptical. According to Hendricks, the Senate is contemplating legal action, and wants an immediate environmental impact study. Legal action, however, will be contingent upon the approval of Chancellor Hsu, and the decisions produced by the



Paul Hewitt warned college board

strategy committee he heads. "We want to present a united front," Hendricks said.

Hendricks said a similar crisis occurred ten years ago, but with student, faculty and community groups, "we were able to turn it around."

According to Hendricks, the Academic Senate saw the need arising for the same kind of community and campus support seven months ago in order to secure the reservoir for CCSF. "We said, 'Do it now, before it gets too far gone,' but nothing happened," she said. "The President was the only one who met with the water department and the mayor's office." Community support "could have been organized," she said.

Jim Shea said that a proposal from City College to acquire the site "would certainly be entertained," but that the mayor and the Board of Supervisors have made clear the high priority they place on housing development for the site.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT

An estimated 350 - 400 units will be constructed on the site. The federal government sets maximum sale prices as a condition of bond financing and 30 percent of the units must be targeted for buyers with an income of \$27,000 or

less; 40 percent for those with an annual income of \$28,000 to \$40,000, and 30 percent for those at \$41 to \$50,000.

According to the Community College District, the average salary for a community college instructor with a Master's degree is \$28,000.

Anguish over the possibility of the reservoir's sale dominated the April meeting of the Community College Governing Board, with laughter and applause greeting those who addressed the board to protest development.

Chancellor Hilary Hsu introduced an emergency resolution asking the Board of Supervisors to rescind the proposal, saying that "dire consequences" would ensue for the present and future students of City College if the development proceeds. The measure passed unanimously.

City College physics instructor Paul Hewitt addressed the governing board. "I've been teaching at City College for 21 years, and I've never addressed a meeting of the governing board before," he told an applauding crowd, "but I find this outrageous. Hendricks also spoke to the board, asking for a public hearing on the proposal to be held at a governing board meeting rather than at a Board of Supervisors meeting. Spectators laughed their approval as Hendricks said: 'Get them in our place, and we'll fix them.'"

Hsu said that the supervisors' solution to student parking is to have the college construct a \$1.5 million parking structure in the north reservoir. "We are not in a position to generate funds to finance the superstructure," he said. The passage of Proposition 13 has prohibited local bond issues to finance such projects. The supervisors, Hsu said, recommended having students pay for parking.

CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE

## ELECTION TIME

### Four slates vie for student council posts

By Elizabeth Ebinger

Photos by Clifford Schlink

Elections for the Fall 1985 Associated Student Council will be held on Tuesday May 7 and Wednesday May 8 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The polls will be in the Student Union Work Room 209.

There are three slates and one independent candidate running. The slates are: the Student Body Coalition, the Action Party, and the Humanist Party. The Independent Candidate is Ian Brown.

Hitoshi Tazawa is a business major and is running for president on the Student Body Coalition slate. Elaine Masangkay is running with Tazawa on the same ticket as the vice presidential candidate. They have four main objectives they hope to fulfill if they are elected: 1) improve the book loan program and emphasize the need for a quicker processing to meet the students'



Hitoshi Tazawa

needs earlier in the semester and work toward an increase in the budget to serve more students, 2) fight to keep the north and south reservoirs for student parking, 3) get the student union back to meet the needs of students by accelerating the process of moving the registration department out of the stu-



Robert Johnson

dent union smoothly; and refurbishing the union itself, and 4) fight against President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Robert Johnson, a political science major, is the presidential candidate on the Action Party. Lee Ng, a business finance major, is running for vice presi-



Hope Jolles

dent on the same ticket as Johnson. "We'll work as a team and the party stands for action," says Johnson. If elected they hope to carry out their list of proposed promises: 1) more lights on campus at night, 2) to regain control of the student union and obtain stronger support for the student council (includ-



Ian Brown

ed in this attempt to regain control are hopes of putting put ping pong tables, pool tables, video games and vending machines back into the student union for the enjoyment of all students), 3) work with city authorities to put a stop light by the reservoir parking lot to replace the "stop for pedestrians" sign, 4) im-

plement a scholarship program through the Associated Student funds — mainly through the music and art departments, 5) increase all club budgets in order to promote more student participation, 6) increase communication between the student council and the College President, Dr. Carlos Ramirez, and 7) try to get a student discount on Muni Fast Passes. Johnson says: "I will support any program that will promote the general welfare and morale of all students here at City College."

Running for President on the Humanist Party slate is Hope Jolles. The Humanist Slate has formed a coalition with a group of independents. The Humanist Slate is running on the basic platform of the Humanist Party and they are focusing on five basic points: 1) mobilize students to be aware of the

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## English instructor dies

Dan Allen, English teacher at City College of San Francisco, died April 11 at U.C. Medical Center of AIDS. He was 56.

Allen had attended U.C. Berkeley and received his master's degree from New York University. He began teaching at CCSF in 1969 and has taught English, English as a Second Language, and Poetry. He was one of the originators of the Gay Studies program at City College.

"He was an excellent poet," said his friend and colleague, English instructor H. Brown Miller. "He was also one of the best teachers I've ever seen — helpful, concerned." Miller and Allen often gave poetry readings together, on and off campus, Miller said. "I'll miss him a lot. He was a really good person, as a teacher and as a human being."

Allen wrote two books of poetry, *FREED BIRD*, published in 1965, and *WINGS OF LIVE CHILDREN*, published in 1977.

His work has also been published in numerous magazines and journals.

Allen began teaching Gay Studies courses, first in the Experimental College, then as part of the regular cur-



Dan Allen

riculum. Miller calls him "a courageous pioneer."

In recent years, Allen had chaired the ESL Scholarship Fund. Donations may be made to the ESL Scholarship Fund by contacting English Department Chair Mimi Riordan at Batmale Hall, Room 556. The Gay and Lesbian Educational Services Committee (GLESC) is also accepting donations. Contact Sava Ramisavljevik at x3095 or Sage Bergstrom at x3297. R.R.

## Female student fells attacker

By Rebecca Rosen

"Everybody was thrilled. It really helped morale." That's how Dr. Judith Fein described reaction by students in her self-defense class upon hearing that classmate Karen Frier defended herself against an attacker using skills learned in the class.

"She was wearing a dress and four-inch heels. If I wore four-inch heels I'd fall on my face," said Fein.

Frier had been enrolled in the self-defense class for about a month when the assault occurred. As she was leaving work in the Potrero Hill area of San Francisco, a man grabbed her from behind.

Fein exhorts her students to "become the Incredible Hulk," to yell angrily at would-be attackers rather than to become submissive. Frier had learned the lesson well.

"My immediate reaction was anger. I pulled away from him and yelled at him to leave me alone," Frier said. "He still came at me. This time I was really angry. I yelled again and kicked him in his knee cap." According to

Frier, the man fell to the ground howling in pain and she immediately drove to the police station to report the incident.

Fein believes anyone of any age or physical condition can learn the techniques she teaches, which she says are 50 per cent physical and 50 per cent psychological. Success stories, according to Fein, are often not as dynamic as Frier's because the aim is to prevent attack or the opportunity for attack to occur.

"Self defense begins with a sense of self," Fein said. "Size has nothing to do with it. Every assailant has the same vulnerable areas."

According to Fein, students learn how to punch and kick, but the aim is to incapacitate the assailant within 30 seconds. "You don't want to get into a boxing match," she said.

"People feel wonderful when they take the class," said Fein. "The class is serious, but there's a lot of humor as well, so people feel comfortable."

Frier agrees that the skills learned in the class enhance a sense of personal self-esteem. "I learned how to resist an assault and how I did not need to be a



Dr. Judith Fein demonstrates the use of tear gas on "Dirty Joe."

victim," she said. "I am really very positive about my ability to take care of myself."

The class will be offered in the fall, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8-9 a.m. or from 9-10 a.m. The class, PE 550, will be called "Self-Defense for Women" as opposed to the current

"Self-Defense Against Rape." The word "rape" scares some people away, says Fein.

Some women "are into a case of self-denial," she said, "that if they think about it, it will happen to them." Fein

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# Opinion

## Editorial Journalistic Insensitivity

THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD recently announced that it is dropping one of its most popular features, a column called "Joe Bob Goes to the Drive-In" after uncalled for racial remarks about the song "We Are The World."

TIMES HERALD columnist John Bloom reportedly insulted everyone from women to Mexicans to Jews to Asians to dying children.

The fictitious Joe Bob purports to be a Texas redneck who calls women "bimbos" and Mexicans "meskins." The column, written under the headline "Joe Bob, drive-in artists join forces for minorities with 'We Are The Weird,'" included lyrics spoofing the popular song "We Are The World."

One part of the verse read: "There are Negroes dying; and it's time to make 'em eat." The chorus began "We Are The Weird; We Are The Starvin; We Are the seum of the filthy earth."

First of all, we applaud the Black community and other leaders for standing-up and demanding this column be removed. Secondly, how can the TIMES HERALD publish something so cruel as this, and not think much of it.

What Bloom expected to gain from his article remains a mystery. Instead, he has hurt a lot of people and gained their wrath.

The people in Ethiopia obviously cannot help their situation, which is sad to say, but we do not need any racist rednecks like Bloom making fun of people and getting kicks out of it.

Poor Joe Bob, it seems as though he put his foot in his own mouth. May he, for the sake of humanity, rest in peace.

## A Question of Justice

Here's the story: In 1978, a young woman by the name of Cathleen Crowell then 16, swore under pains and penalties of perjury that a man, Gary Dotson, had brutally and violently raped her.

Now, after Dotson has spent six years in prison, Webb is confessing she had made up her story because she feared being pregnant from her boy friend.

Judge Richard Samuels reviewed the case and freed Dotson. A few days later, Dotson was sent back to prison because Judge Samuels did not believe Ms. Webb's recanted testimony. Her testimony has raised confusing questions about how "recanted testimony" should be evaluated.

In ruling against Dotson Judge Samuels applied the usual rule that recanted testimony should be viewed with suspicion.

The only conclusion that has emerged with absolute certainty from Webb's flip-flop is that she is witness who is capable of lying under oath in a convincing manner.

No one knows for sure whether Webb was lying when she persuaded a judge and jury that Dotson had raped her, or whether she's lying now. If the case went to trial, the jurors would see a mature woman who is an admitted perjurer.

Currently, tens of thousands of Illinois citizens have signed protest petitions and flooded Governor James Thompson's office with phone calls, telegrams and letters, hoping something can be done to release Dotson.

In a rape situation, a rapist can face up to four to six years in prison, but Dotson has already served about six years of his 25-to-50-year sentence — 16 months longer than the average Illinois rapist serves.

This case has no doubt attracted national attention, but can it help us to determine who is guilty and who is not? How can we make sure something like this never happens? How many other prisoners are sent to jail for a crime they didn't commit? Our judicial system guard against perjury?

Finally, will Webb's pleas that Dotson be released fall on deaf ears? If so, something is terribly wrong with our judicial system.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a parent of one of the children who is lucky enough to attend the Campus Childcare Center. I will be completely honest in saying that without the Center there is no way I could attend City College. The intent of this letter is to praise the Center and the excellent job they do.

I read your article regarding the \$65,000 addition that was built on the Center. This project may have been a dream five years ago, but now it is a reality — a reality that sits there untouched by the children's hands. Why? The center needs four smoke detectors, four fire alarms and one heat grating in order to pass inspection by the state, and until these incidentals are taken care of this beautiful and costly wing will continue to go unused.

Promises for the future from Hilary Hsu are much appreciated and certainly deserved, but what we need now is action from the Buildings and Grounds Department of CCSF and a signature from the college president authorizing the project completion of this projects.

A recent article in THE GUARDSMAN cited a survey indicating that

one-third of all day students at City College and nearly one-half of all students at the Community College Centers saw the availability of childcare as an important consideration in attending school. The new addition to the Campus Childcare Center will serve 30 to 40 additional youngsters once it is in operation.

I urge the administration to complete the modifications necessary to get the new addition rolling and serving the students.

Sincerely

Shane Williams

Mary Victoria

Co-chairs, Parents Association

Dear Editor:

It was with some dismay that I read the "Open Forum" in the April 15-30 edition of THE GUARDSMAN. I have to respond, especially since I was used by Mr. Powers, who talked with me without identifying himself or his true "purpose" — whatever that may be. Several items were misconstrued and misrepresented in Mr. Powers' article.



### OPEN FORUM

## California Legislators and the Educated Vote

By Ann M. Casto

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is an organization that monitors legislation concerning issues of education, health and other public services.

According to the AFT, "the previous four years have been difficult ones for all of us who are concerned with quality in public education, health care, and other public services. The Ronald Reagan administration has worked tirelessly to cut services vitally needed by children, the poor, and the elderly. Teachers have witnessed the damage caused by cuts in Title I funding and nurses and other health professionals have watched while cutbacks in Medicare have placed elderly patients in jeopardy."

In order to let the public know where members of Congress stand on various issues, the AFT publishes a voting

record each year showing how Congress voted on "key" issues. What follows is an account of the way our California senators, Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson voted on certain issues in 1984.

#### EDUCATION FUNDS I

S. Con. Res. 27 Education Funds, Fiscal '84. After two years of budget cuts in education under the Reagan administration axe, Sen. Hollings (D)SC, proposed an amendment to increase educational funds by \$1.5 billion to make up for some of the losses of previous years. Although Sen. Dominici (R)NM tried to kill the Hollings amendment, his motion was rejected, 46-48.

#### EDUCATION FUNDS II

Even though the Dominici motion failed, Senate Republicans refused to allow a vote on the Hollings amendment. Sen. Hollings then reduced the amount proposed by \$500 million so

that the Hollings amendment was adopted by a vote of 55-32.

S. Con. Res. 27 Medicare Budget Resolution, Fiscal '84. In 1983 President Reagan asked for another \$1.8 billion cut in Medicare. The victims of 80% of these cuts are the elderly.

The Reagan administration position is that the more people have to pay for health care, the less they will use health care services. The Reagan strategy has included seeking a tax on employer-paid health insurance benefits.

The Senate rejected a \$1.8 billion cut and did pass an \$800 million cut instead. Sen. Max Baucus (DMT) introduced an amendment to restore \$400 million of the cut, but it failed in the Republican controlled Senate, 45-50. (A "right" vote was "for" the Baucus amendment.)

HR 3706 Martin Luther King Holiday. Legislation to make the 3rd Monday in January a legal holiday to honor

the Civil Rights Leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. In order to block passage of the bill, Sen. Jesse Helms (R)NC, launched a vicious campaign against the memory and reputation of Dr. King. Helms then proposed celebrating the holiday on a Sunday. When these tactics failed, the bill was finally passed by 78-22. (A vote for HR 3706 was the right way to vote, according to the AFT.)

#### 1984 AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS VOTING RECORD OF CALIFORNIA SENATORS

R="right" vote, in agreement with AFT's position  
W="wrong" vote, contrary to the AFT's position

	Senator	Funds I	Funds II	Care	Hol
	Cranston	R	R	R	R
	Wilson	W	W	W	W

might be made. Baptists have traditionally stood for freedom of religion and the ability of individuals to decide these matters for themselves.

Mr. Powers' basic premise seems to be based on a misunderstanding of the principle of "separation of church and state." To Mr. Powers, City College as a "secular institution" should allow "religious organizations" composed of the students to be recognized nor to use the College's facilities. However, that interpretation is incorrect, being a prohibition of "free exercise of religion." Numerous court decisions show an understanding like Mr. Powers' is inadequate.

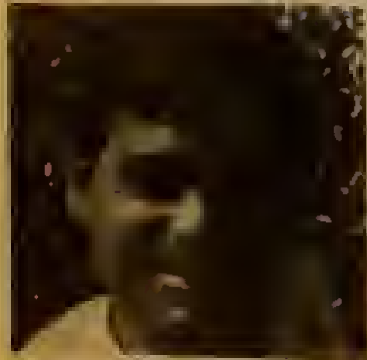
The fact that Dean Flanagan is

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## Campus Query

By Elizabeth Ebinger

### Should housing or student parking be constructed on the South Reservoir



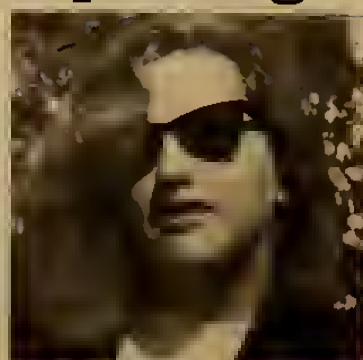
George Hernandez, 41, Industrial Psychology:

"Parking is a problem, but this is a college area and it should be left the way it is for the students. This is a residential area and the students need the space."



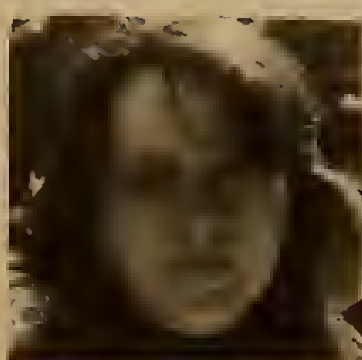
Mike Quirk, 34, Nursing:

"I think it would serve a better need for housing. We do have a parking problem, but housing would serve the community better."



Nancy Weber, 23, International Business:

"I don't like it. I don't want low income housing because it won't benefit the neighborhood and it will make parking a bigger problem than it already is."



Cathy Moreno, 27, English:

"Income housing would be fine because the reservoir used now for parking seems adequate because it's never full anyway."



Henry Jackson, 24, Art:

"I don't park there, but I am against it because we don't have enough parking to begin with. We need more parking spaces."



Bill Carreon, 25, Architecture:

"I think it's a bad idea because people are going to need to park somewhere and there's not enough room on streets."

Photos By: Clifford J. Se...



# Feature

## Logo adds style to City College Art Gallery

Photo by Rick Mansfield



First place winner Karen Holmes (left) was surprised at winning the logo contest. On the right is her winning entry.

By Elizabeth Ebinger

The City College Art Gallery finally has an identity symbol after one and a half years of service. A contest was recently held at City College to establish a permanent logo for the gallery.

The first place entry by Karen Holmes will also appear on the Art Department's stationery. For her efforts, Holmes won a \$50 cash prize.

"I was shocked," said Holmes. "My illustration teacher announced it in my class; I had no idea I won. There were a lot of other good entries."

The winners were officially announced on April 10 by Rick Rodriguez, the coordinator of fine arts here at City College. Howard Hamman, the design and illustration coordinator, presented the first, second, and third place awards to the winners at a recent City Art Gallery

opening.

Holmes has attended City College for the past two years and is graduating this spring. "I'm looking for a full-time job, hopefully in freelance, and the logo will be good exposure for my portfolio," she said.

Diane Davis, the second place winner, was just as elated for Holmes. "I never saw first place until tonight," she said. "I thought she did a fine job and is deserving of first place." Davis has attended City College since Spring 1982 and is currently applying for graduation.

"I may transfer to U.C. Berkeley's English Department, but I will continue with art," Davis said. "I hope to be a professional artist of some sort someday."

The third place winner was Jacqueline Thompson.

## MODEL UNITED NATIONS

## Students working for world peace

By Eric Soderlund

"To develop a greater understanding of the nations of the world, the relations between them, their policies, and the nature of their work in the United Nations." — Charter of The MUNFW.

How many opportunities in an average lifetime does one have to pursue goals such as these?

Students in City College's Model United Nations (MUN) are trying through hard work, commitment, and style, so says Faculty Advisor Dr. Virginia McClam.

The MUN is a national program established at Stanford University 34 years ago to simulate the activities of a United Nations body, usually the Security Council or the General Assembly and its committees. City College's MUN is part of the local Far West Conference which includes Alaska, Oregon, California, Washington, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

The number of students in a college delegation to the Model UN, according to Dr. McClam, depends on the number of countries the college is representing. This year City College is representing the Republic of Honduras, Democratic Kampuchea, Malta, Saudi Arabia and the Sudan.

Students must thoroughly research the country they are assigned to represent, as well as become knowledgeable about the workings of a UN body. This means writing complex procedural documents, such as resolutions and policy statements. Since the MUN is not automatically funded, students must raise funds themselves to cover travel costs to regional conferences.

"It's unbelievable that an educational experience as important and valuable as the MUN cannot get funding," said McClam, who has been faculty advisor for five years. "This student council... is the only student governing body on any campus in six western states which has refused to support the college's MUN." According to McClam, travel costs alone range from \$5,000 to \$8,000 per year.

### MUN RECOGNITION

To get some idea of the stature and recognition CCSF's Model UN has garnered since its inception, Dr. McClam cited donations that have come in from the Bechtel Foundation, the

Mayor's Youth Fund, and King Hussein of Jordan, who donated \$1,500. Last year in Washington, D.C., MUN representative Grant Davis presented the King's brother, Crown Prince Hassan Ibn Talal, with a bound edition of the final reports from the CCSF Jordanian delegation.

Recently, the City College MUN participated in the Conference of the Far West held at the Red Lion Inn in Sacramento. Over 1,000 students from 65 colleges representing 117 countries attended this event. CCSF was the largest delegation there, and, as Dr. McClam noted: "It went extremely well. The students were very turned on!" One of the student delegates, Dong Moon, is the son of the present Consul General of South Korea, Mr. Kie Yul Moon.

According to Dr. McClam, the City College MUN will participate in the 40th Anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter in San Francisco on June 24-26. Dignitaries from Great Britain, France, China, and the Soviet Union, as well as members of the U.S. State Department and local political figures will also be attending this historic and important occasion.

### STUDENT REACTION

According to students who participate in the MUN, the benefits are incalculable. MUN member Michael Santilli, who is on the Malta delegation, said: "It's an experience in creativity. No other class will prepare you for the outside world like this will."

Mary Helen Chrisman, who is also on the Malta delegation added: "We all must learn to work with people, to respect their points of view. It increased my speaking abilities and my ability to communicate on a face-to-face level."

"Working on the Model United Nations gave me the chance to open up — to just talk with other students. I'd recommend this educational experience to any student," said Christine Tjon Joon, who is on the special Political Committee of Democratic Kampuchea.

Dr. McClam summed up the ultimate goal of the MUN this way: "Student learning comes first. They're required to use all their talents and skills — skills that are transferable to life beyond college. If world peace or work towards that end is accomplished, what more could we ask for?"

## Moving On

## Alumni goes from bumblebees to Beach Blanket Babylon

By Johnny Ng

Steve Silver only wanted to have some fun in his life and after almost 11 years, he's still having fun. "All I wanted to do was to have a good time," he said.

Silver, 41, is the producer and director of Beach Blanket Babylon and is also a City College alumni. He attended CCSF back in the early 1960s as an art major. "I learned more here," he said, "than anywhere else." He's retained the bearded beach boy look, but instead of sandals, he now wears Hush Puppies.

"I don't know what I'm doing in the theater, I got there by accident," he said. "I never took a drama class (at City College)."

Silver gives more credit to luck than to hard work for his success in Beach Blanket Babylon, an unusual musical based on contemporary themes and infused with rock star impersonations such as Michael Jackson and Prince. "I think being at the right place at the right time has a lot to do with it," he claimed. "My lack of knowledge was a part of it because I broke a lot of rules."

In his younger days, Silver labored as a busboy and later landed the prestigious position of a "house manager." He tore tickets at a theater. "If any of you have any doubts (about your career) go and tear tickets," he said.

Soon after graduating from San Jose State, Silver became the assistant art director in the film "Harold and Maude," but didn't think much of it. "It was an extremely boring experience," he said. "But I got great memories from it."

After the brief stint in Hollywood, Silver worked for the ACT Theatre in

San Francisco for a few years making props. On the side, he "did crazy parties," and with his penchant for having fun, Silver created "Rent-a-Freak," a service he rented out to parties. He hired people, young and old, and dressed them in outrageous costumes to "float" around at parties. Silver's favorite "Rent-a-Freak" was an 80-year-old grandmother dressed as a bumblebee. The "Rent-a-Freak" became the backbone for Beach Blanket Babylon.

"I don't believe in making fun of people," he said. "I believe in having fun with people."

Beach Blanket Babylon actually began as a gamble by Silver. In 1974, he took all his savings and convinced the owner of the Savoy Tivoli Restaurant to rent him a stage in the back room. Silver filled the stage with sand and put out a show with a "Beach Boy/Annette Funicello feeling." This was the beginning, as Silver called it, of "a San Francisco institution."

Silver talks about Beach Blanket Babylon the way a father proudly speaks of his son. "It's like a health spa," he said. "A place where people can come and forget about their problems for a few hours." He cites the secret for the popularity of his show is "to keep the audience in a state of frenzy and keep them wanting more."

He received the biggest thrills putting on a show for Queen Elizabeth of England and getting Annette Funicello to perform in Beach Blanket Babylon.

Although Silver has received many generous offers to expand Beach Blanket Babylon to other cities, he's turned thumbs down to all of them. The only expansion was moving the show to the bigger Fugazzi Hall in the heart of North Beach.



Steve Silver

Success hasn't spoiled him and he shrinks away from the Hollywood scene. "I really don't care about Hollywood or New York," he said. "I'm a native San Franciscan and I love it here."

Being a part of the theater, Silver knows how hard it is to make it into show business. "The theater career is kind of crazy, it's very tough," he pointed out. "There are a lot of talented people in San Francisco, but not enough outlets for them."

"Whenever you seen an audition notice, go and audition. Use it as a medium to get ahead," Silver continued. "If you can't make it in the theater, don't kid yourself. Go on to something creative."

Due to the success of Beach Blanket Babylon, Silver can afford to sit back and bask in the glow of the limelight, but instead, he deals praise all around. "You're only as good," he said, "as the people you surround yourself with."

## FRENCH TEACHER

## Instructor who moonlights as a playwright

By Rebecca Rosen

CCSF French instructor Jack Essex is working on a new play.

While teaching, Essex has operated the successful cabaret, Chez Jacques, and produced such four-star theatre productions as "The Finest Hour," "Piaf" and "Tristan."

Inspired by the basement cabarets of his student days in Paris, Essex opened Chez Jacques here in 1976. The cabaret won four awards, including the Cable Car Awards of 1978 and 1979 and the Cabaret Gold Award of 1979 and 1980.

The pace required to run both Chez Jacques and a full-time teaching career became too grueling, so Essex sold the cabaret three-and-a-half years after its inception.

"I was up until 2 a.m. every night grading papers," says Essex. He enjoyed the performing arts and continued to produce or direct musical productions "not for the money, but for the pleasure."

Essex says that no one enters into the world of theatre "if he has any sense."

"Even a modest production is horrendously expensive," he says. "I don't know why I do it. I think because I like dealing with the people involved. They're very articulate, very artistic."

Essex will not admit to any performing ability himself, but says he is able to recognize talent in other people. "In San Francisco, it's gratifying to



Photo by Clifford J. Schlink

The Bay Area Theatre Critics' Circle has nominated Jack Essex for an achievement award for in Original Scriptwriting for a Musical for his play "Tristan."

see how many talented people there are," he says. "It's exciting."

His current play is "Elijah," a musical comedy based upon the Greek androgyny theme: according to myth, man irked the gods, who then split him in two. Forever after, people were condemned to "roll around the earth, looking for their other half," says Essex.

In the play, Johnny Moonraker appears in a Nevada town, "either as the emissary of the Devil or God" at the same time as an itinerant preacher enters town. In this setting, he meets his other half. She is Purity, daughter

of the local madam. The story will not be without its serious moments, but Essex plans "a big, happy, glorious sunburst of an ending."

He has completed a final draft of the play and says he will spend the summer polishing it. He is writing both the book and the lyrics; thus far, 16 of the 20 songs are completed. The music is being composed by his friend Roger Bullock.

"You sit in your little study alone and imagine the worst scenarios possible," he says. "Can she get through that door in time for the song? Is the story credible? Is it time to laugh? Is it

time to cry? Does it work as a whole?"

Essex says it has taken him time to learn what will and won't work. Some things, he says, may work on paper, but not in reality.

"Let's say you have a very funny scene. People are laughing, but you don't want them to laugh a minute later. The audience must be guided gently through the dramatic changes," he says. "You can't yoyo with the people, or they won't trust you, they'll become tense."

He says he wants to "keep the tone high" in Elijah, which he describes as "the ultimate love story."

Essex hopes to mount "Elijah" with the highly successful "Tristan" of last summer. "Tristan," described as a "medieval rock musical," played at USF's Gill Theatre to packed houses and critical raves.

He says he has not always received such high marks from critics, but demurs at identifying any particular works. In writing the script, "I thought I saw what was not good and left it in anyway," he recalls. "That was dumb."

Critics, Essex says, are acutely observant and seldom kind. According to Essex, bad reviews are hardest on the actors if they have made "an eight day commitment" to a play that must fold.

Essex will be ready to unveil "Elijah" either in the winter or the spring of 1986.

## ALUMNI WORKS

## A step beyond for art students

By Elizabeth Ebinger

Graduates from City College's Art Department don't fade away like old photographs. Some of them become well known.

Arthur Irwin, the previous Design and Illustration Coordinator at CCSF, brought up the idea of holding an alumni art show at the City Art Gallery. The event took place on April 19th in conjunction with the presentation of the awards to the winners of the City Art Gallery Logo Contest.

Gerald Melcher, a graphic and art design instructor was the coordinator

for the show. "This is a student function, not faculty," said Melcher. "It's the first reunion for the alumni from the art department and it's good for the students because they're able to get a perspective on life after college."

Greg Shieler, who attends City College, is the work-study and lab coordinator for the art department and was the organizer of the reception for the art opening. He said: "The show not only gives good P.R. for the alumni, but it proves to the students that there is a step beyond."

According to Shieler, the art department sent out 100 questionnaires to art

department alumni to see who was interested in participating in the art show. Fifty people responded. Larry Duke, an art department alumni, and John Wells, the graphic design instructor, judged the art to be displayed at the show. The entries are currently being displayed in the City Art Gallery until May 10th.

"Hopefully this will be an annual affair," said Shieler. "These pieces are not considered fine arts, but it's good for the students because it provides a look at the cross-section of what's out there and what's waiting for them."

## Winning Ways

Four City College students took top honors in a recent Chinese-Mandarin speech competition held on campus.

John Johnson, Vincent Chang, Arthur Hayek and Lana to captured first place from among 140 participants representing such schools as San Francisco State University, Stanford University, U.C. Berkeley, and Monterey Defense Language Institute.

Other City College winners include Jacinta Swan and Binh Quach, second place winners, and Mary Gallagher and Sheila Wong, who won third place. Students who received honorable mentions were Sheila Finn, Judy Y. Lee, David Lu, Han Quang Ly, and Cynthia Wu.



## Feature

## Journalistically Speaking .....

Award winning Peninsula journalist Dave Murphy (Top-Right) addresses journalism students on the finer points of feature writing. (Below) A delegation of Central American teachers talk to students about education in Central America. Delegates who lectured at CCSF included (L-R) Walter Oswaldo Valencia, Carlos Octavio Escobar, and Dionisiz Cassio Vasquez.

Photo by Ron Mendola



GUARDSMAN editors (Top/L-R) Rebecca Rosen, Ray Lum and Johnny Ng query Cuban journalist Juan Diaz Hernandez, director of Radio Rebelde. Hernandez and Gladys Perez, a journalist and program producer, spoke at CCSF about mass media in Cuba. (Bottom-Left) Dr. Fred Landis speaks out about covert media operations by the Central Intelligence Agency in Latin America.

## Calendar

## ART JUDGINGS

The Art Department is holding its Second Annual Student Juried Exhibition May 13-21. Entries will be accepted through Tuesday, May 7 in A101 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information contact Rick Rodriguez or Brian Isobe in the Art Department.

## MUSICAL EXTENDED

The current musical "Company" will have two extra performances on Friday, May 3 and Saturday, May 4. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 to the general public and \$4 for students.

## REGISTRATION WORKERS

Students are needed to work the Fall 1985 registration process. Students who volunteer their services will receive priority registration (first day) for the Fall 1985 registration. Sign-ups are now being taken in the Lower Level of the Students Union. Students interested should see Dan Driscoll or a member of the registration crew.

## SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Music Department will present The CCSF Symphony Orchestra Concert featuring music students on Tuesday, May 7, at 11 a.m. in A13. The concert is free.

## GAY AND LESBIAN MEETING

The newly formed CCSF Gay/Lesbian student organization will meet on Wednesday, May 8, at 5:30 p.m. in S350 for a brown bag dinner meeting. For more information contact Ed Bedecarrax at 239-3189 or Michael Santilli at 239-3297 or 673-9737 in the evenings.

## CHIROPRACTOR ON CAMPUS

A chiropractor doctor and a student from Palmer West's College of Chiropractic in Sunnyvale will be here on Friday, May 10, from 12-1 p.m., in S204 to answer questions.

## ESSAY CONTEST

All people concerned about the welfare of Third World countries are invited to participate in a national essay contest on how to develop an economic recovery program for the Philippines. First prize is \$200, second prize is \$100, and third prize is \$50. The winning essay will be published and presented to the Philippine government. Essays should contain workable proposals and give reasons why they will succeed in spurring economic growth, stabilizing the peso, and allowing external debt service obligations to be met by the Philippine government. Deadline is May 18.

## NEW MUSICAL

The City College Drama Department will present the play "Isadora Duncan Sleeps With the Russian Navy," Fridays and Saturdays, May 17, 18, 24, and 25 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, May 26 at 2:30 p.m. All performances will be in the College Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$3.50 for students and seniors.

## SUMMER FINANCIAL AID

All continuing students who plan to apply for limited financial aid for the Summer 1985 semester may do so beginning May 1, at the CCSF Financial Aid Office located in the Martin Luther King room of the Student Union. Applicants must have a current 1984-85 Pell and/or Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) form on file. Student aid will be restricted to remaining funds based on eligibility and fund availability.

## SUMMER COURSES

Sail into summer at San Jose State University with summer 1985 courses offered by the Office of Continuing Education. Degree credit courses and non-credit short courses are offered, with several sessions of 3 weeks, 6 weeks, 9 weeks, or 12 weeks of class. The program begins May 28. For a free schedule of classes, contact San Jose University, Office of Continuing Education, Summer Session, One Washington Square, San Jose CA. 95192-0135 or phone (408) 277-2182.

## SFSU SUMMER SESSIONS

Community college students who want to get a head start on transferring to a university or who wish to try out classes at San Francisco State University, can take advantage of easy, one-time enrollment procedures this summer. During summer sessions, formal admission to S.F. State is not required and fees are the same whether a student is a state resident, out-of-state, or a foreign student. S.F. State offers 4 three-week long sessions and 3 six-week long sessions, plus numerous weekend and short-term seminars throughout the summer. The first sessions begin May 29, and the last session begins July 29. To receive a free catalog of S.F. State University Summer Sessions classes, call the 24-hour hotline at 469-1101.

## WREP JOB OPENINGS

The WREP is seeking a qualified student on campus to apply for the position as a writer for its news letter, *City Women*. To qualify, applicants must have completed two semesters at City College and be eligible for College Work-Study.

The WREP is also looking for qualified students on campus to apply for peer advisor positions. Applicants must have completed at least two semesters at City College and be eligible for work study. The peer advisor will be involved with campus/community resource development and peer advising.

Interested applicants for above positions may file an application at the WREP office, B-223, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday.

## BALLROOM DANCE OPEN HOUSE

Friday, May 10, from 1-2 p.m. in the North Gym. Dancing, mixers, and demonstrations.

## DRAMA LECTURE

"The Transformation of Isadora Duncan and Her Russian Navy: An Actor's Challenge," with director Susan Woodruff and members of the cast of "Isadora Duncan Sleeps with the Russian Navy," Wednesday, May 15, College Theatre, 10-11 a.m.

## FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL

Tuesday, May 7, from 7-9 p.m. in the North Gym. General dancing, mixers, and demonstrations. For more information, contact M. Furgis during the day and G. Barton during the evenings.

## DRAMA AUDITIONS

The Drama Department needs 9 women and about 19 men for Gilbert and Sullivan's zany comic operetta, *The Pirates of Penzance*. Auditions will be held on May 30, from 6-9 p.m. For more information, contact the Drama Department.

## ENGLISH LECTURE

J. J. Wilson will speak on "Dora Carrington and the Bloomsbury Group" on May 7, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in A133. A professor of English at Sonoma State University, Wilson is nationally recognized for her book *Virginia Woolf Miscellany and Women Artists*, which she co-authored with Karen Petersen.

## ART LECTURES

*Architecture*, a lecture by Rendow Yee, a City College student, at 10 a.m. and *Chinese Art*, a lecture by Ta Yu Tseng, at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 10. Both lectures will be held in V115.

## JOBS FOR VETERANS

Veterans seeking employment, full or part time, can visit Swords to Plowshares, a veterans rights organization. Veterans can be seen without an appointment, Monday thru Thursday 9-12 p.m. Depending on current employment status, quality wage jobs can be found, free of charge. For more information, contact Swords to Plowshares, 2069A Mission Street, S.F., CA 94110, or call 552-8805.

## COMMUNICATIONS CENTER DAY

Considering a career in public relations, broadcast or print media? If so, the place to be is at Communications Career Day, Wednesday, May 15, from 9-4 p.m. on Oakland's Laney College Campus. KRON-TV's Bob Jimenez hosts a variety of question-and-answer panels of communications pros who are slated to answer questions about topics such as news/technical careers, administrative, management and public relations opportunities and advertising, sales and marketing. You can also pick up the latest information about dozens of media careers in the profit and nonprofit sectors and talk with a counselor about how to reach your goals, all at no cost. For details phone 466-7214.

## BAY TO BREAKERS

## Preparing for the big one

By Ray Lum

The San Francisco Examiner Bay To Breakers Race, the largest footrace in the nation, will be held May 19.

Some 70,000 plus, costumed, unclothed, normal and abnormal persons and ETs will hit the streets, the park, beach, and each other in one of the best excuses to un-be yourself. It's all for the Golden Gate Chapter of the American Red Cross, various charities, and the Guardsmen (not this paper).

For newcomers to this madness, here are a few tips from an ex-two-time Bay To Breakers runner and official timekeeper:

Two weeks before the race: Okay. So you've paid your fees and you're finally committed. What are you standing (sitting) around for? You're already two months behind schedule. Pick-up this paper and continue to read as you begin your training.

Clothing: Yes, wear shoes. Even if you've decided to be one of the unclothed. Do not pile on the socks. Your feet will expand as you are running. Omigod, do they expand! After

the race, remove your shoes and socks immediately.

Day before the race: Eat Italian food, drink beer, party all night, but be sure you get at least eight hours of restful sleep.

Day of race: Okay. So you ate too much the night before, you have a hangover from drinking too much, and you only had two hours of sleep because you partied too long. But you paid your fees and you're really committed. Get the coffee brewing. It'll get the bowel movements going. You don't want to be one of the unfortunates waiting in a long line for one of the 50 outhouses in the freezing cold.

The freezing cold: Remember those clothes you were going to give away to Goodwill? You'll need them. You'll feel very good wrapped up in your old tattered Eskimo suit as you watch others trying to keep warm by wrapping garbage bags around themselves.

Parking: Don't park near the beginning of the race. Have a friend drop you off at the starting line and prearrange a place to meet them somewhere near the end of the race.

## RACE TIME

8:00 Race Time: Start walking. Yes, it's so crowded, that's about all you can do for the first two miles. After two miles you should be trotting, then slipping, and then . . . you're jogging. Hayes Hill, the infamous looms ahead. Don't worry. The crowd and camaraderie will keep you pumped.

Hayes Hill: This is it! What are you still wearing that Eskimo suit for? Take it off. Up the hill, down the hill through the dale. The pace is really picking up now. There goes the naked lady, there goes a naked man; a group of satyrs run you over.

The finish line: This is your moment of glory. Take it in slow motion. The crowd cheers you on. You give it all you've got as the theme from "Charade of Fire" plays in your head. You do it. But don't stop now. There are thousands of more runners right behind you. Keep moving! It's about another two miles to where the Bay To Breakers festivities begin. But congratulate yourself. The race is over and now you can finally trash this article.

## NEW AEROBICS COURSE

## Getting your heart up for health

By Bill Brooks

Students concerned with cardiovascular fitness will be interested to know that a course entitled "Aerobic Fitness" will be offered next semester.

Aerobics is an exercise that is conducted for a period of time without stopping. Basic activities, such as running, swimming, and bicycling are all aerobic type sports.

The "Aerobic Fitness" class to be conducted by Dr. Norman Travis, will concentrate on calisthenics set to music with some dance steps. The class will be divided into a period of warmups, 12-20 minutes of aerobic exercise, and a final cool down and stretching.

According to Dr. Travis, students

will be tested initially to determine their "target zone." The target zone is determined by calculating a person's resting pulse rate by their age. At the end of class, students will check their pulse rate to see if they are within their individual target zone.

"The target zone is your ideal pulse rate where training effect occurs," says Dr. Travis. "You want to be exercising above your minimal pulse rate as indicated by your target zone. This shows if your heart is developing strength or not."

Target zone conditioning will be done in conjunction with Barbara Cabral, who is a nurse with CCSF's Health Center. A physical will be required for this course. Students will also be tested on their stretching ability.

Dr. Travis says that while several instructors teach various fitness courses here at CCSF, the course never spelled out the type of fitness involved — this is the reason for identifying and forming the "Aerobic Fitness" class.

In addition to "Aerobic Fitness" Dr. Travis will also sponsor "Walk For Fitness" sessions. He says, "This is not a class, but it is an opportunity for anyone who wants to set themselves on a walking program for cardiovascular health. I will help people set up their own personal walking programs and then they will be able to walk where they want following the program."

For more information, contact Dr. Travis in the South Gym or call 239-3413.

## MUSIC CONCERT

Body Parts, a jazz fusion trio with Bruce McLeod, Dick Egner, and Dave Kopplin. Wednesday, May 8, A133, 1-2 p.m.

## IAHA SCHOLARSHIP

The International Association of Hospitality Accounts, Inc. (IAHA) offers four annual scholarships, one of \$1,500 and three of \$1,000, to Hospitality Management or Accounting majors who have displayed academic excellence in their college program. Applicants must receive the endorsement of the local chapter of the IAHA. Deadline is May 17. For further information, contact the Scholarship Office, L366.

## CHARLES GOETHE SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now being accepted for the Charles Goethe Scholarship administered by the Sacramento Bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. Applicants must be members or senior members of the Order of DeMolay, or be offspring of a living or deceased member of a constituent Masonic Lodge of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of California. Although any academic major is acceptable, preference is given to students majoring in Eugenics or similar studies such as Genetics and the Biological or Life Sciences. Deadline for receipt of applications is June 10.

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK JOURNALISTS SCHOLARSHIP

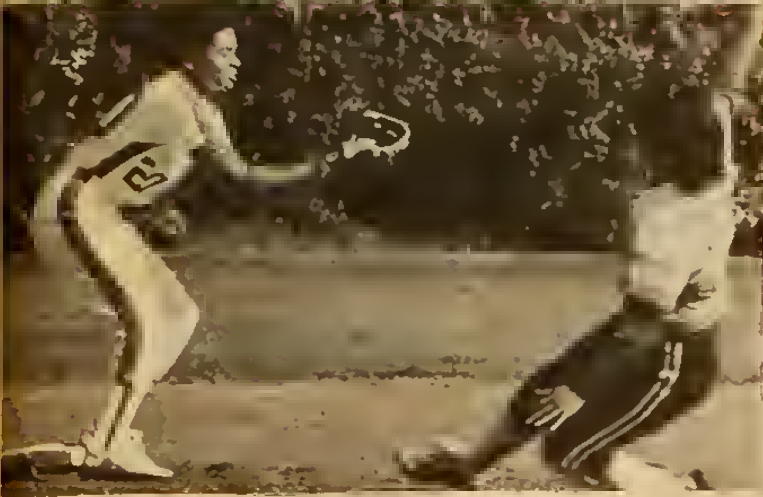
The National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ) is accepting nominations for three scholarships to be awarded to Black students who are majoring in journalism or broadcasting. The scholarships range from \$1,000 to \$1,500. To be nominated, student must obtain a letter of recommendation from the head of the broadcasting or journalism department and submit it along with a one-page autobiography, a resume, and an essay of no more than 800 words on a topic of their choice. The deadline for the scholarship is May 24.



Sports

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Rams hitting, but runs missing



Patty Duke (20) lays down the sacrifice bunt.

By Ray Lum

If matching hits with their opponents is all there is to softball, the Rams would be on top of the heap in the Golden Gate Conference.

Rams womens softball Coach Sue Homer sighs: "That's been the story of our whole season. We match hits with other teams, but we're not hitting in the clutch when we have runners on bases. The games have been tight and close, and the team has really been hanging tough."

The Rams seem to save some of their best play for the best team in the league, West Valley. In two games with West Valley they lost by scores of 2-0 and 1-0. In a game against DeAnza which boasts having a top pitcher according to Coach Homer, the Rams matched hits, but not at the moments they would have wanted to as they were defeated 8-1.

Although errors have been reduced to about one per game, some of those errors have been costly. In a loss to San Jose City College, three runs were scored on an error as the Rams lost 5-0.

Some of the Rams played softball in high school or in other leagues, but all of them had to make a major adjustment in getting used to the junior college fast pitch style of play. "We've had our hitting problems because of that," says Coach Homer. "There isn't any fast pitch softball competition in San Francisco. The women had to get used to that plus the closer 40 feet pitching distance in fast pitch softball. In the beginning of the season, some of them didn't want to go up to bat they were so nervous. We started with about 20 players and now we're down to 12."

**PLAGUED BY INJURIES**  
Injuries have also plagued the softball team, Coach Homer says: "It's been

RamBits

By Ray Lum

CCSF men's basketball star, forward John Trezvant, will be heading out for another star — the Lone Star state of Texas, as he has accepted a scholarship to play at Texas A&M University. Trezvant, who garnered 1st Team All-Conference and Most Valuable Player honors in the Golden Gate Conference was also named to the 1st Team All-State, Most Valuable Player in the State, and 1st Team All-American in the Nation for junior colleges.

Teammates Arnold Brown will be going to the University of Idaho, Randle Benton to Weber State in Ogden, Utah, and Charles Ledbetter can be seen on the courts at San Francisco State University.

The Guardsman wishes the best to all of these players to continue in their winning ways.

While on the subject of CCSF athletes moving on — ten Rams gridiron stars will be playing for Division I schools next semester. They are: Darryl Bell, Golden Gate Conference player of the year, will be running for Tulane University. New Orleans in the South Conference. For the Far West: Derrick Bradley, WR-TE, UC Davis; Tony Uvalde, G, Nevada-Reno; Sadao Langfeldt, WR, New Mexico State; Chris Mossino, DT, San Diego State; Travis White, TE, Utah State; Mark Oliver, C, Arizona State. In the Big 10-Midwest: James Gordon, WR, Illinois; Craig Moore, DB, Illinois; Shawn Scott, DB, Minnesota.

The Commission on Athletics for California Junior Colleges will be restructuring all of the conferences in the state to equalize athletic ability and combine equal philosophies of schools, according to Womens Athletic Director Phyllis Vasquez. This means that

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Rams wind up with 3rd place finish

By Ray Lum

Rams volleyball Coach Al Shaw said in the beginning of their season, that the team would be fighting for second place against Cabrillo College in the Northern California Community College League (NCCCL) by the end of the season.

True to his word, the Rams squared off against Cabrillo College in a doubleheader in the last matches of the regular season. The winner of the match would be the No. 2 seed going into the NCCCL championships behind No. 1 ranked, West Valley College.

With both teams trying to figure out the other's strategy, each sensing the importance of this match, Cabrillo took charge of the first game winning 15-10.

Good placement shots by CCSF and blocking by Ramis middle hitter Gil Tavita and defensive specialist Rey Salazar, opened up a 7-1 CCSF lead in the second game. During the next series of plays several CCSF players displayed excellent individual efforts with outside hitter Boh Hutchings leading the way with a spike which went through a Cabrillo double block attempt; blocking and digging by the Rams two co-captains, Salazar and Tonia Chaves, consecutive blocks by middle hitter Frederick Van Horn, and Tavita cranking the ball down for kills,

Ex-McAteer coach takes over CCSF baseball

By Tony Hayes

When Ernie Domecus retires as head baseball coach at CCSF next year, Fred Glosser, one of the most successful local high school coaches in recent years will be taking his place.

Glosser who was the Rams assistant coach this season led the city's McAteer High School to the playoffs in the three years he was the varsity coach there. The new coach will have his work cut out for him though as baseball is the weakest of the three major sports (football, basketball, baseball) at CCSF. The Rams finished in or close to the cellar of the Golden Gate Conference the past few seasons, and, as of press time, their record is 2-18.

Glosser thinks he has a few explanations for the dismal baseball past at City College and why other schools have fared better. He says, "Baseball is more of a family sport, and there are so many split families in the city that sometimes the fathers' aren't around to help out with the youth leagues. So it is a lot easier for the kids to play basketball, which is more of an inner city game and is not very expensive. Also, what recruiting CCSF does is restricted to city players, so any player who lives in an outlying area must contact the school if he wants to play at CCSF."

Glosser who is a native of San Francisco went to Lincoln High and graduated from both CCSF and San

TRACK AND FIELD

An onslaught of personal bests for track and field

By Samuel L. Harvell Jr.

In a blistering sun or a biting cold, the Rams track and field team refused to slow down. The team proved to be strong and successful throughout the season, according to Coach Ken Grace.

Seven City College athletes set new personal records at the Bruce Jenner Classic on a sun seared track. Anthony Bryant who ran a 1:56.3 in the 800 meters was noted as CCSF's athlete of the day by CCSF coaches as his mark gave him 2nd place in his heat. This was accomplished despite his relatively new experience in running the 800.

Jim Bloomer placed 2nd overall in running a 3:56.3 in the 1,500 meters. Cheryl Wade placed 4th overall with a 16.3 time in the women's 100 meter high hurdles. Her time broke CCSF's old record which she had set only the week before. Glenn Rory set his new personal bests in the triple jump with a 48' 11" mark and in the long jump with a 22' 9" mark. Adrienne Breault set her personal bests with a 32' 4" triple jump and a 14' 4" long jump. Mitchell Baris ran a 50.54 in the 400 meters and



Gil Tavita made All-Tournament in recent NCCCL Championships.

upped CCSF's lead in midgame to 13-7.

The Rams engine stalled at that point, however, as Cabrillo college staged a comeback to stagger CCSF for a 15-13 win and a 2-0 edge in the match.

ROARING BACK

Just when Cabrillo seemed to be showing the Rams which team had the better defense, the Rams offense turned into a stick of dynamite as they exploded to a 6-0 lead in the third game. With Hutchings and Salazar's defense holding up Cabrillo, sets by setter James Duag led to sharp hitting by CCSF, and a hyped-up Tavita pummeling the ball gave the Rams a 12-4 lead. With Salazar serving, CCSF took the game to 14-4 match point and eventually won after a series of sideouts, 15-6.

Francisco State. While at McAteer, Glosser was known as a coach who utilized his entire roster of players. He intends on doing the same at CCSF using a lot of pinch runners and defensive specialists. "This not only gets the most out of every player, but it also lets everyone know they are part of the team," he says.

"The team's problems this year," says Glosser, "is that our pitchers are very inexperienced because they are still learning to pitch at the junior college level. The Rams haven't been getting much hitting support either."

To make the baseball program at CCSF a winner, Glosser plans on taking it one step at a time. He expects at least 12-15 returning players for next year, which will be a plus. Glosser will also try to influence some of the better players from San Francisco high schools to attend CCSF.

Even though this year's baseball team has had a poor season, Glosser says he has never been associated with any team with more camaraderie or team spirit than this year's club. "I'd rather have a team that played together and lose games, than have a team that won all its games, but were constantly fighting among themselves," says Glosser.

Photo by Rick Mansfield

The fourth game began with CCSF taking the early lead, only to fall behind in midgame. With Cabrillo leading 9-7, Tavita once again ignited the offensive attack. The Rams tied the game at 11-11 and moved ahead 13-11. The two teams exchanged leads and tied the score two more times at 13-13 and 15-15. Brilliant defensive play by both teams kept the score locked at 15-15 through a series of sideouts. CCSF finally broke the tie with Hutchings serving and won 17-15.

The long, tough match, and Cabrillo's ability to substitute and keep their players fresh with a larger team, led to the downfall of CCSF in the fifth and final game of the match. Cabrillo crushed the Rams 14-1 as the Rams were unable to pickup the ball or play defense.

Volleyball player sets to kill

By Ray Lum

Several players have been instrumental in the mens volleyball drive to a winning season, but setter James (Jamie) Duag who plays perhaps the most critical position on the team has been playing exceptionally well.

As quarterback for the team, Duag has been responsible for running the Rams 5-1 offense. Coach Al Shaw says, "Jamie has been holding the team together throughout the season. His set placement has been excellent, and his overall play has been great."

Duag, 21, is completing his first year at City College. His academic goal is to obtain a bachelors degree in physical education, and he says he would also like to get into the entertainment field.

Introduced to volleyball by relatives who played at the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) level, Duag has been playing for eight years now. Both his uncle and cousin were setters and they taught him the basics of playing the position. Since then, Duag has been playing at the USVBA level in high school and church leagues. He has also been as assistant coach at Westmoor High School in Daly City.

A friend on last year's Rams volleyball team asked Duag to come and try out for this year's team. Duag didn't think he was good enough to make the squad, that he didn't have the ability, or the height. At 5' 5", his agility, strength, quickness, endurance, and a 40" jumping ability, however, more than compensates for that.

EARLY TRAINING

Much of Duag's athletic ability comes from his early training as a gymnastics. It's painful for him to discuss his gymnastics past. Due to

and the 100 meter dash in 12:7.

At press time, in the Golden Gate Conference Championships Curtis Aaron was undefeated in the 800 and 1,500 meters all season, is expected to do very well in those events at the Golden Gate Conference Championships. Williams is CCSF's hope to take the women's 800 meters, Bloomer the 3000 meter steeplechase, and Glenn Rory the triple jump. Other CCSF

**WHAT HAPPENED?**  
Salazar explained: "We were tired out. We were all working so hard and we just ran out of gas." Coach Shaw said their game plan was to run the middle against Cabrillo, but in the last game middle hitter Tavita says, "They (Cabrillo) took me right out of the picture."

Perhaps a key factor that led to the Rams defeat, was that outside hitter Ratami Fatilua was unable to play due to illness. Hutchings says: "Our players only had one day to practice switching to positions that we weren't used to. There's no question that we would have beat Cabrillo with Ratami."

Chaves who was playing Fatilua's position agreed. "I'm not used to playing Ratami's position," he says. "Since Ratami is a southpaw, the right side of the court is his strong side." Duag adds: "I feel stronger having Ratami playing opposite me. He's one of the strongest left-handed players I've ever seen."

Coach Shaw says that it's unfair to put that kind of pressure on Fatilua. He says: "Cabrillo beat us and that's it."

With third place secured in the NCCCL for the championships, the Rams went on to play their second match of the night against Cal Maritime College. Although Cal Maritime is not considered a strong team, Coach Shaw says: "Cal Maritime is the kind of team you can lose to fast. We can't let up." The Rams did not let-up as they took the match in three games, 15-7, 15-6, and 15-13.

CCSF ends the regular season with a 9-5 conference and 14-6 overall record. With the No. 3 seeding, they will have played in the NCCCL championship tournament at Menlo College by press time.

Coach Shaw adds: "We've had an excellent season, we've been playing with confidence, and this team is good enough to take the championship."

Photo by Rick Mansfield



James Duag

recurring injuries he has been unable to compete in the sport. Gazing into another time he says, "I really miss it, it's hard to talk about it."

While he loves playing volleyball, he hates to practice. It has been through practice that Coach Shaw has been able to teach Duag the specifics of setting, and focus on play execution.

"The team uses five basic sets," Duag says, "and Al has taught me how to play faster offenses, and utilize what I can do. One of the main things I have also learned from Al is team cooperation, learning playing tendencies of my teammates, finding out what types of sets they like, and opportune times to use them."

Duag believes he excels in reading the defense and spotting the blocks.

Emphatic in his admiration of Coach Shaw, Duag says, "He's like a dad. I've gotten to know him very well. The team feels like a family unit to me. I really like them all, and I hate to see the season end and see our sophomore players, Rey Salazar and Tonia Chaves have to leave the team."

"I'll be back next season and so will most of the guys," Duag says. With that, Duag leaves hints of another successful and stronger volleyball team for next year.

hopefuls include: John Hughes in the 100 meters, Bryant in the 800, Jerrold Sawyer in the 110 high hurdles and Wade in the women's 100 high hurdles.

Coach Grace envisions a better, and more promising season for the Rams next season. "The potential for developing a strong team is present because most of the team are freshman, and many of them have proven to be strong in their particular events."



# Back Page

## SCHOLARSHIPS APLENTY NSRS claims students unaware of opportunities

By Carlos E. Castaneda

For the student who thinks that the scholarship well is drying up in these days of student aid cuts, Dan Cassidy of the National Scholarship Research Service (NSRS), thinks otherwise.

According to Cassidy, president of NSRS, at least 200,000 scholarships are available nationwide, and another 15,000 statewide — about double the amount available ten years ago. These scholarships, says Cassidy, are exclusively from the private sector, not including federally or state funded aid programs, such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), and Cal Grants.

Cassidy believes that students aren't getting the scholarships because "they just don't know about them. Many foundations don't have a vehicle to advertise their scholarships." His organization helps students locate scholarship programs.

According to Cassidy, when students send in an NSRS application along with a completed questionnaire and a \$35 fee, they receive in return a computer printout of scholarship information specifically tailored to their needs and wants. The average student,

says Cassidy, receives a listing of 50 scholarship programs that are looking for applicants.

Cassidy says he got his idea for creating NSRS while he was a scholarship-student seeking out the U.C. Berkeley Medical Schol. His frustration with little information on available scholarships prompted Cassidy to found the NSRS in 1979. He started working out of his own apartment in the days where student aid search companies were mushrooming.

Today, he has an office on 122 Alto St. in San Rafael and a staff of 10 working under him. The NSRS utilizes its own data base where the information is updated daily.

Since its inception, the NSRS, according to Cassidy, has served about 27,000 students.

Cassidy, by the way, has placed plans to complete medical school on the back burner. "I want to do this instead."

For students who are wary of tossing \$35 away for something that may or may not get them the information they need, Cassidy offers this refund policy: if the student is not satisfied after writing at least 10 sources, the \$35 fee will be refunded. This, he points out, is what distinguishes the NSRS from the many other student aid search companies.

According to Cassidy, about 25% of the 27,000 students served received scholarships.

Even if a student doesn't think he or she qualifies for any scholarships, according to Cassidy, there are thousands of scholarships available for just about any qualification. Some of the more unusual are: for students interested in golf turf management, for students whose great-grandfather was a confederate soldier, for students who are "needy" left-handers, and one for students with hish marks who have roped some calves in a rodeo (unfortunately, this is for Arizona residents only).

So, being the president of your own company at the tender age of 28 may seem like the pinnacle of success for some people, but for Cassidy, this is not enough. He is currently trying to get funding from the government and from private sources in order to put together a nationwide scholarship search system, combining the use of various data bases. Cassidy calls this project Financial Aid for Students Today (FAST), and he hopes to see it established by 1990.

"I hope to see FAST become the answer to student's needs...put the burden on the computers to do the work and have the foundations pick up the fees." Such high aspirations, says Cassidy could only benefit the student.

## Student indicted for loan scam

By Elizabeth Ebinger

Lois Clayton, 42, a former CCSF student, was recently charged with using false names and social security numbers to file ten loan applications between February 1983 and January 1985. A federal grand jury indicted her on March 15 on charges that she fraudulently received \$25,000 worth of student loans through two San Francisco colleges.

Through an anonymous tip, according to Gordon Poon, dean of financial aid, Clayton was investigated by the United States Department of Education's Team of Investigators. She was arrested in her hometown of San Diego and all the records of her aliases were subpoenaed from CCSF by Rudolfo Orjales, the U.S. Assistant District Attorney.

According to the U.S. attorney's office, seven of the applications were made through City College and the others were filed through the San Francisco Community College District.

Clayton was arrested March 8 and was indicted on five counts of filing false claims for student loans. She was brought to trial and arraigned March 28.

"Let's hope this doesn't happen again," says Poon. As a method of safeguarding against this type of scam occurring again, the U.S. Department of Education is pulling special investigation units to follow-up on loan schemes. "They're tough and they're out to prosecute," says Poon.

"If convicted, Clayton could face a maximum of 25 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine."

### RECIPES WANTED

Dorothy Coppola is soliciting recipes for the City College 50th Anniversary Cookbook. All students, faculty members, administrative officials and staff members are welcomed to contribute favorite recipes. Call X3184 or stop by SW 157, Hotel and Restaurant Department for a form.

## AS ELECTIONS, cont.

federal budget cut problem and to actively participate in resolving it, 2) resolve the parking problem, 3) create student teacher liaisons, 4) open the student union to all students, and 5) emphasize student rights at City College.

On the Independent Slate, Ian Brown is running for president. "I want to listen and act upon proposals put forth by CCSF students themselves, since it is they whom I would represent," says Brown. "Listening to the voice of the people is a primary function of any government."

If elected, Brown would first hope to accomplish his three main priorities: 1) broaden avenues of communication in order to increase participation between the student body and student government, 2) attach a time frame to each agenda item to expedite decision making, and 3) return the student government of City College to a purer, more functional form, free of personal and political battles between members which have plagued it in the past.

All the candidates agree that student participation is the key to a successful and serious educational environment; and they also agree that voting on election day is one way to show that participation.



Gloria Bustos, winner of a \$750 Clairiol Scholarship for women returning to school to achieve career goals, shows her letter of congratulations to Carlos Brazil Ramirez, President of City College of San Francisco. As a single parent who is balancing the demands of nursing school with a secretarial job and a two-year-old son, Ms. Bustos represents the type of woman Clairiol is trying to assist through its national scholarship competition.

## Re-entry students win scholarships

Two women who have returned to City College for re-training have won Clairiol Loving Care Scholarships designed to assist women over 30 make successful re-entries into the job market.

Nancy Ganley, a second semester student in the Hotel and Restaurant program, has earned a \$950 scholarship and Gloria Bustos, a student in the nursing program, has received a \$750 award. Over 3,000 women applied for this national scholarship and Ganley and Bustos were among the 148 winners.

Two re-entry students, Laraine Koffman, an electronics technology major, and Rick Childress, a nursing major, recently received \$250 scholarships sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Educational Services Committee (GLESC).

Koffman is currently a part-time teacher at the Chinatown/North Beach Community Center and the San Francisco Renaissance. Childress has worked with the Pride Foundation's Eighteenth Street Services and is involved in a lot of volunteer work.

Minnie Reidy, 79, and Anne Kwan, who will be 70 this year, are the recipients of the Brew Guru Scholarship for being the two oldest students enrolled at City College. Each have received a \$50 scholarship, given by an anonymous donor.

Reidy has been attending City College for eight years and encourages people of all ages to study humanities. Kwan started attending classes at the urging of her children and is presently carrying a full academic load at City College.

## CALENDAR cont.

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT GRANTS

The General Board of Global Ministries of The United Methodist Church is offering Leadership Development Grants for the Fall of 1985 in order to provide opportunities for minority persons to succeed in educational programs. To be eligible for one of these grants, the student must be a member of an ethnic or language minority, be a U.S. citizen, and have evidence of legitimate need for financial assistance. Preference will be given to those applicants who are members of the United Methodist Church and/or those who are preparing for a church related vocation. Applications, which must be submitted by May 31, 1985, are to include three letters of recommendation and an essay that describes the student's educational objectives and how these will enable the candidate to be effectively involved in the life and mission of the church. Applications are available in the Scholarship Office, Room 366 in Batmale Hall.

## Salvadorean Women

Mother's Day program honoring the memory of Captain Ileana founder of the all women's Silvia Platoon of the FMLN, Sunday, May 12, 7:30 p.m., Valencia Rose, 766 Valencia Street, S.F., music, poetry & traditional food, \$4-\$6. Childcare provided. For more information, call 524-0583.

## AICPA Scholarships for minority accounting majors

Twice a year, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) awards renewable scholarships of up to \$1,000 to financially needy minority students. Completed applications must be submitted to Accounting Advisor, Ron Rubin, in Room C220 or Box C106 by May 10 for the fall semester scholarships and October 10 for the spring semester awards. For applications or more information, contact Ron Rubin or the Scholarship Office in Room 366 of Batmale Hall.

The Guardsman is looking for contributing writers for the fall semester. If you would like to join the Guardsman staff call Juan Gonzales at ex 3446 or come to bungalow 208.

## Letters to the Editor cont.

Baptist has not come out in any of my discussions with him, and I was not aware of it. We students do appreciate his helping us to try to get an extracurricular campus club like Baptist Student Union organized. But that is, I understand, part of the Dean's job. And I can assure you, we received no more, nor less, help than I believe any potential campus organization would receive from Dean Flanagan and his staff.

Sincerely,  
John A. Martin

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the editor and staff of the Guardsman for addressing itself to relevant contemporary issues of social and educational importance, as well as co-sponsoring relevant programs through the Campus Concert Lecture series.

The Guardsman has a tradition of addressing itself to issues of social amelioration and I'm pleased to see the continuance of this under new leadership. I would also like to congratulate Samuel Harvell Jr. in particular for the story of Black student decline (Apr. 15-30) and the photography of Paul McLaughlin.

Dear Editor:

We, the Associated Student Council of City College of San Francisco, be-

ing concerned with the welfare of humanity, feel that it is our responsibility to speak out against the nuclear arms race on behalf of the students of City College of San Francisco. The presence of nuclear weapons, claimed to be necessary to protect humanity, represents a growing threat to its continued existence.

We declare City College of San Francisco to be a nuclear free zone. No nuclear weapons are to be used, tested, researched, produced, or stored on the premises of City College of San Francisco, or on our behalf. Any activities related to nuclear weapons which have not been explicitly stated are similarly to be deplored.

Since Civil Defense programs perpetuated the myth of limited nuclear war, that is winnable and survivable, and scientific research has shown that this is not possible, we are unwilling to participate in such programs.

We declare our support for individuals, schools, towns, cities, and countries working to adopt similar resolutions, with the sincere hope that soon the Earth will be declared a nuclear free zone.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above statement was approved unanimously by the A.S. on March 27, 1985.)

Dear Editor:

South Africa, El Salvador, Chile, the Philippines, Turkey, South Korea; what do these places have in common? Tyrannical rulers and United States aid.

This aid becomes shameful and Un-

## Charter Day Ceremonies



City College President Dr. Carlos Ramirez, makes opening remarks, as faculty take their seats.

Photo by Clifford Schlim

## SELF-DEFENSE, cont.

likens the situation to other crisis situations for which people prepare themselves. "It's the same as fire drill training or CPR training. If you think about what exits you would take in case of a fire, you won't bring on a fire. Self-defense training is self-survival training."

Fein also teaches tear gas certification. Tear gas, which is ten times as powerful as mace, can be used on three or four assailants at one time and at a range of ten feet, she said. Whereas mace is often ineffective, especially if an assailant is under the influence of drugs or alcohol, tear gas will incapacitate the attacker for 15-30 minutes, causing temporary blindness and pain.

Fein will offer the one-time, 2½ hour course Wednesday, May 8, from 7-9:30 p.m. at Fort Mason in Building C, Room 205, and Saturday, May 11, from 10-12:30 p.m. in Building E, Room 287. For further information on "Tear Gas Certification" or "Self-Defense for Women" classes at City College, Fein can be reached at 564-9140.

### CORRECTION

THE GUARDSMAN incorrectly identified Lulann McGriff as coordinator for the TOPS program ("Study cites black student decline," THE GUARDSMAN, April 15-30, 1985). Lulann McGriff is a counselor in the TOPS program. Cynthia Obenchain is the coordinator of the program. Obenchain declined to be interviewed for the article. THE GUARDSMAN regrets the error.

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THE GUARDSMAN incorrectly identified the Enabler Program secretary as Barbara Thomas. Barbara Grossman is the secretary for the Enabler Program. THE GUARDSMAN regrets the error.

## LABOR STUDIES, cont.

health and safety class offered in the area.

Acting department coordinator Jack Pechter said that health and safety classes will continue to be offered through the Community College Centers in a series of short term classes targeting such issues as occupational health and safety, VDTs, and contract language for worker protection. However, the classes will not be offered for credit, which McKinney says would be detrimental to students transferring to four-year colleges and universities.

"The administration is taking advantage of the fact that there is a temporary coordinator," Seidlitz said. "The argument is with the administration and secondarily with the department coordinator for giving in to pressure."

McKinney laments the recent death of Labor Council Secretary-Treasurer Jack Crowley, who headed an advisory committee of community college Labor Studies programs and fought effectively for their survival. "He took the program to heart," McKinney said.

Added McKinney: "It's a tough time. We have to get the message to the administration."

## RESERVOIR, cont.

The only dissenting voice came from Vice President Chuck Ayala, who said he favored "progressive thinking" on the housing issue. "I don't know if it is the mission of the community colleges to provide parking," he said.

Said veteran physics instructor Paul Hewitt: "It would be more beneficial if four Pink Palaces were constructed in the bottom section of Golden Gate Park. When they take the City's junior college and cut it up for housing, it is completely outrageous."

and wrong. In the words of Paul Mitchell: "Need we ask anyone to tell us the things."

Sincerely,  
Mitchell One

Dear Editor:

There are elections for Associated Student Council coming and as a member of the Council, I would like to inform the students of City College of the importance of voting for the right candidates.

In the past, candidates have been elected who are unqualified or who are members of groups who do not represent the interests of the majority of students here at CCSF.

I was surprised to find out that in semesters ago the students of City College elected a President who was a member of the Unification Church. In other words, he was a Moonie. A small band of followers were able to get him elected because so many students here at CCSF took the time to vote.

This is not entirely the student's fault. Often, the Student Council has been so ineffective that it has failed to even publicize its own elections.

This year the council has been making a real effort to make the students aware of the elections. I urge everyone to get to know the candidates, read their campaign literature, ask questions, AND THEN VOTE. The more students who participate, the better chance there is of having a good Student Council.

Gerald S.  
A.S. Member















